DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 289

ASKS SCHOOLS TO APPLY NOW

JUNE 30 IS DEADLINE FOR STATE AID, COUNTY CLERK WARNS.

NO CHANGES LATER

Nodaway Last Year Received $26,370.21, According to Report From State Superintendent.

All school districts in the county desiring state school money must get their applications and reports to the county clerk by June 30, Fred Wright, county clerk, said this morning. He has been notified, he said, by Chas. A. Lee, state superintendent of schools that this is the last date to file papers with the clerk.

Mr. Wright said that the clerk's office in turn is aided in getting the county's report to the state department on time, if all the district reports are sent in before June 30. According to Mr. Lee's notice, all the county reports should reach his department not later than July 15.

Last year the county received $26,370.21 as the amount apportioned from state aid, of a total state aid apportionment of $3,365,520.97, according to a report of Mr. Lee, filed with Mr. Wright. Of this amount the Arkoe school received $1,144 from the high school, unconditional aid, under house bill No. 352. From the conditional high school aid fund, $1,600 was apportioned to Nodaway County, Hopkins receiving $200; Clearmont $200; Pickering $400; Barnard $400; and Guilford $100.

Gaynor received $725 from the high school aid, conditional release when work was approved.

Of the $26,370.21 there was $5,226.21 apportioned on the attendance quota and $17,657 on the teacher quota. Mr. Lee's report showed that last year there were forty-seven teachers in the county where the daily attendance was less than fifteen; 152 teachers who received less than a $1,000 salary and eighty-nine teachers who received more than $1,000. The total days attendance in the county was $925,499.

In his letter to Mr. Wright, Mr. Lee said:

"My chief interest in apportioning the state school money is that every district shall receive its proper share. Each year after the apportionment has been completed, we have a large number of phone calls, telegrams and letters seeking some eleventh hour consideration. This is not necessary. If the school boards of your county will take the trouble to make correct reports and applications to you by June 30, there can be no trouble. We are receiving letters in every mail from school boards seeking readjustment for some error they made last summer. This is useless because errors of school boards cannot be corrected under section 11181.

"It is is impossible to get a response from a board, someone should go after the necessary papers or simply omit the school from your report to us. Some county clerks follow the latter policy and while this works a hardship on the school it is a lesson boards don't forget."

In this regard, Mr. Wright said he did not know of any school districts in Nodaway County that last year failed to get their share of the state school aid. Mr. Lee in his letter gives some explanations about filling out requests for aid. He said:

"If a rural school does not have an average daily attendance of 15, or 65 per cent of the enumeration of the spring of 1926, please notify the board it is not necessary to apply and do not include this district in your report for rural aid to us. (There are no districts in the county getting rural aid.) If it is a district with two or more teachers the average daily attendance must be 40.

"All consolidated districts organized since July 1, 1926, should determine their average daily attendance by taking 65 per cent of the enumeration of the district. All other consolidated districts should use their actual average daily attendance after the first school year."

Clifford Froyd Is Dairy Judging Winner

Clifford Froyd of Nodaway County was one of the winners in the 4-H club section dairy judging contest at Columbia, Wednesday. The honor received has not been announced here.

Red Cross to Extend Executive Committee

Member To Be Chosen From Each Township.—Mrs. Mamie Clardy Made Treasurer.

The executive committee of the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross voted at its regular meeting in the Red Cross rooms last night to enlarge the executive committee by appointing a representative from each township in the county outside of Polk Township. The appointments will be made later.

Mrs. Mamie Clardy was elected treasurer of the chapter in place of Chilton Robinson who resigned. He plans to go to Yellowstone Park this summer, but will retain his place on the committee.

Paul Buhler was elected to the executive committee in place of D. A. Caldwell.

Mrs. Charles E. Stilwell was elected chairman of braille work for the county. Mrs. Stilwell is a competent reader of braille.

Mrs. Fern Crull, executive secretary, made a report of Junior Red Cross work.

THE COOLIDGE CAMPAIGN ON

SIGNIFICANCE SEEN IN BUTLER VISIT.

PLEASED WITH WEST

Cities Prosperous, Says Republican Chairman.—Will Go to Every State.

Washington, May 6.—Evidence that the business of lining up delegates for President Coolidge's renomination next year is already under way was seen here today in statements of Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican national committee.

Returned from a transcontinental political trip, Butler is a guest at the temporary white house and has given Mr. Coolidge the results of his survey.

While he was more reticent in his announcement to the press, he did make the following statements:

1.—Business conditions are apparently prosperous in the cities of the West that he visited.

2.—The Republican organization is in good fettle throughout the West and there is deep interest in Republican policies.

3.—Butler intends to visit every state in the country this summer and fall, and will even go into the "solid South."

Butler did not visit the farming regions where some grumblings of party leaders have been heard because of Mr. Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. He did, however, visit strategetically located cities such as Chicago, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis.

Butler will leave late today for Boston for a rest before resuming his travels.

D. O. Belt Chosen for Farmer Contest

Nodaway Countian Is in Crop Division; $50 First Prize; $25 Second.

D. O. Belt, Nodaway County, is in the Better Farmers League, "a friendly county contest with five hundred dollars in prizes to stimulate interest and inspire effort to gain reward," being sponsored by the Missouri Ruralist. The May 1, issue of the Ruralist tells of the contest. Mr. Belt is in the crop division.

A prize of $50 will be given for the highest grade in crop production. A second prize of $25 will be given.

The requirements in the crop division:

Not less than five acres of any crop production project shall be entered. Preparation of ground, seed used, cultivation methods and crops cultivated shall be considered in judging farm practice. Net profit shall be the cash return at farm market price when crop is sold, fed or on hand December 1; rent of ground, seed cost and labor cost in production being deducted. Crop in field.

One person is selected from each county.

Garland White Goes Home.

Garland White of Bethany, who has been visiting friends in Maryville for a week, left this afternoon for his home. He drove to Bethany with Alva Allen, superintendent of schools of Harrison County, who is attending the short course here.

257 NEW CARS HERE IN 1927

LICENSE RECORDS SINCE FEBRUARY 1 SHOW THAT MANY.

FORD STILL IN LEAD

Chevrolet Is Second.—Sales Of Higher Priced Cars Well Divided.—611 Used Cars Sold.

Two hundred and fifty-seven new automobiles and trucks were sold in this vicinity, most of them Nodaway Countians, from February 1 to May 4, according to a register of licenses issued at the local branch of state license bureau, located in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Forty new cars were registered in April and five during the first three days of May. Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that 5,543 state licenses had been issued at this date, compared to 5,486 at the same time last year. During the whole of 1926 there were 6,279 licenses issued.

So far this year $62,222 had been turned over here for automobile licenses. During April, 401 licenses were sold here, the owners paying the state $5,265.50. Last year during April 242 licenses were sold here.

Licenses for 125 used cars were sold during the last month and fourteen during the first three days of May. Of the licenses issued since February 1, 611 have been for used cars.

Of the cars, thirty-seven are trucks. There were nineteen different makes of cars among the 257 new cars for which licenses were issued the record showed. They were:

Reo truck, 3; Jewett, 1; Graham Brothers truck, 5, International truck, 2; Henney hearse, 1; Essex, 1; Studebaker, 1; Nash, 1; Oakland, 1; Buick, 6; Ford, 123; Chrysler, 15; Chevrolet, 42; Star, 20; Willys-Knight, 3; Dodge, 11; Overland, 15; Oldsmobile, 3; and Packard, 1.

The following persons have purchased new cars since February, or shortly before, the register at the Chamber of Commerce showed:

February.

P. M. Messick and son, Bolckow, route No. 1, Buick 6 sedan.

L. P. Growney, Conception Junction, route No. 1, Ford touring.

V. O. Moore, Maryville, Chrysler sedan.

Dewey Eads, Maryville, Ford sedan.

W. A. Swancy, Pickering, Ford sedan.

Richard W. Collins, Pickering, route No. 2, Chevrolet coach.

Walter Kelley, Clearmont, route No. 1, Chevrolet coupe.

Fred Kuecht, Skidmore, Chrysler coupe.

Charles A. Lamar, Sheridan, Star coupe.

D. L. Churchill, Sheridan, Star coupe.

Emil Beckman, Westboro, Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace, Clearmont, Star roadster.

Harve Lykinds, Gentry, route No. 1, Ford touring.

Bernard Durbin, Maryville, route No. 2, Star coupe.

Elmer Coats, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.

Clinton B. Houston, Stanberry, Willys-Knight.

Clyde Turner, Barnard, route No. 2, Dodge sedan.

J. H. Barnes, Blanchard, Ia., route No. 2, Overland sedan.

John Morehouse, Hopkins, route No. 1, Overland 4 coach.

G. D. Gilleland, Maryville, Ford roadster.

Thomas J. Tobin, Maryville, route No. 2, Ford sedan.

Ernest C. Moore, Maryville, Oldsmobile coach.

Claude R. Abbey, Hopkins, Chevrolet truck.

James M. Vert, Maryville, R. F. D., Dodge sedan.

Van Goslee, Skidmore, route No. 4, Graham Brothers truck, 1½ ton.

Otto Anderson, Maryville route No. 1, Ford truck.

Ravenwood Motor Company, Ravenwood, Ford truck.

Frank Purviance, Maryville, route No. 6, Ford truck.

Lester Linville, Skidmore, Graham Brothers truck.

C. H. Schaaf, Clyde, Ford coupe.

Archie Hubbell, Barnard, route No. 3, Ford touring.

John L. Harrington, Pickering, route No. 2, Chevrolet coach.

Dale Bellows, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.

John Rasco, Barnard, Ford touring.

Miller & Maher, Maryville, Ford sedan.

Marion Fine, Maryville route No. 6, Whippet Overland coach.

T. M. Jones, Arkoe, International truck.

I. M. Ross, Maryville, Chrysler 4 coupe.

W. M. Cox, Maryville, route 3, Chevrolet sedan.

E. A. McBride, Bolckow, Star coach.

P. E. Daniels, Barnard, Star coupe.

W. W. Davidson, Bolckow, Star sedan.

Ray Allison, Kansas City, Chevrolet coupe.

(Continued on page 4).

Drillers Reach 895 Feet at New Oil Well

Car Load of Coal on Hand for Driller Contract—On Joe Carden Farm.

The drillers are drilling right along without any disturbances or delays at the Quitman Oil and Gas Company's new well on the Joe Carden farm, northwest of Maryville, Howard P. Manning, geologist and member of the company said, upon arriving in Maryville early this afternoon from the outfit.

George Rose, who has the contract for the drilling, has reached a depth of 895 feet when Mr. Manning left the well, he said.

A car load of coal has arrived at Skidmore for the driller's steam engine and Mr. Manning said he could not think of anything that might delay drillers farther in their progress to the 1,350 foot depth, where a good flow of oil has been predicted by the "doodle bug" of E. C. Blood.

CAMPS ELECT MRS. BEVERLIN

SKIDMORE WOMAN IS R. N. A. COUNTY PRESIDENT.

TO MEET THERE NEXT

Mrs. Glenna Hanna, Hopkins, Made Vice-President.—Class of 27 Candidates Adopted.

Mrs. Minnie Beverlin of Sidmore was elected president of the Nodaway County camps of the Royal Neighbors of America, which met at the I. O. O. F. hall in Maryville yesterday, for annual school of instruction and class adoption.

Mrs. Glenna Hanna of Hopkins was elected vice-president and Mrs. Hattie Patterson of Skidmore was named secretary and treasurer.

The meeting opened at 10:40 o'clock with these camps represented: Hopkins, Skidmore, Graham, Barnard and Maryville. Other camps represented were Camp No. 331A of Columbia; Linwood camp no. 4531, Kansas City; Red Rose Camp no. 108 of St. Joseph.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Overmire of Hopkins, acting county president, and supreme officers, Mrs. Anna M. Shepherd, supreme manager, Columbia; Mrs. Mae C. Moore, state supervisor deputy of Kansas City and Mrs. Emelia Johnson, district deputy of St. Joseph.

All camps gave encouraging reports.

The program of the morning:

Presentation of flag, Mrs. Anna Condon.

Song, "America."

Invocation, Mrs. T. J. Williams, county secretary.

Introduction of supreme officers by Mrs. J. H. Thorp, oracle of Maryville camp.

Address of welcome, Mrs. Fern Crull.

Response, Mrs. Glenna Hanna, Hopkins.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Emma Smith.

Reading, Miss Doris Wallace.

Piano duet, Mrs. Florence Westfall, Mrs. Fern Crull.

Address, Mrs. Anna M. Shepherd, supreme manager, Columbia, Mo.

Short talks were given by Mrs. Mae E. Moore, state deputy of Kansas City, and Mr. Moore, also was a visitor from Kansas City.

Skidmore camp presided in the session following the dinner. The camp was assisted by the supreme officers. There were twenty-seven candidates given degrees, twenty-five from Maryville, one from Skidmore and one from Graham.

The next meeting will be held at Skidmore. The Skidmore group has the privilege of naming the date of meeting.

Mrs. Moore gave an address in the afternoon session. A fancy drill was presented by the Maryville camp, and Mrs. Emilia Johnson of St. Joseph gave an address.

The three supreme officers were presented with gifts from the various camps of the county.

Uses Kerosene on Fire; Dies of Burns

Mexico, May 6.—Mrs. Lester Parsons, 41, of New Hartford, died in a hospital here today from burns received yesterday when she poured kerosene on a fire in her kitchen range.

NOTED SINGER HERE TONIGHT

MME. MERLE ALCOCK CALLED GREATEST LIVING CONTRALTO.

CLOSES MUSIC FEST

Crowd Small for Recital Last Night by College Musical Organizations.

Music lovers of Maryville have an opportunity tonight to hear the woman who has been called "the world's greatest living contralto." Madame Merle Alcock of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, arrived in Maryville today. Tonight she will give an artist's recital at the State Teachers College as the closing number of the annual Musical Festival program.

The Rev. Robert L. Finch, former pastor of the First Christian Church here, heard Madame Alcock last night in Des Moines. In a telephone call to friends here this morning, he said, "Advise all my friends to hear Alcock; she is wonderful."

Madame Alcock will sing four groups of solos tonight. Miss Pearl Roemer, pianist, will be the assisting artist. She will play a group of piano selections as the third part of the program, which is in five divisions.

Up From Obscurity.

The Des Moines Register-Tribune has the following to say about Madame Alcock:

In a very few years, this talented singer has risen from comparative obscurity to the position of one of the foremost contraltos. It is a rise that has been accomplished mainly by hard work, a splendid musicianship and careful preparation, enabling her to meet unusual opportunities offered her.

Her voice is warm, vibrant, mellow, and of notably wide range. Purity of diction, distinctness enunciation, original interpretation, and above all her personality are some of the qualities which are winning audiences.

This spring, at the conclusion of her first year with the Metropolitan Opera company, Miss Alcock finds herself not only re-engaged for next season, but appearing with the Toronto Mendelssohn choir, Philadelphia orchestra, the San Francisco orchestra, and finally with the New York Philharmonic, all in the space of a few weeks, a fitting climax to a most successful season.

Reserved Seats At Door.

The recital tonight will start at 8:15 o'clock. Charles R. Gardner, director of the College Conservatory of Music, said today that there will be a large number of reserved seats which will be put on sale at the door to take care of persons who have not already purchased them.

Following is the program:

I

(a) Widmung ..... Franz
(b) Madchen mit dem Rothen Mundchen ..... Franz
(c) Die Main acht ..... Brahms
(d) Der Schmied ..... Brahms

Madam Alcock

II

(a) The Shepherd's Song ..... Elgar
(b) Rest ..... Emil Polak
(c) Quelle Souffrance .... Le Normand
(d) Gavotte—from "Mignon" ..... Goring-Thomas

Madam Alcock

III

(a) Prelude in E flat .... Rachmaninoff
(b) Waltz C sharp Minor ..... Chopin
(c) Zigeurnerweisen or Gypsy Life ..... Sarasote-Thomson

Miss Roemer

IV

(a) May Day Carol—Old English .....arranged by Deems Taylor
(b) L'Angelus—Old Breton .....arranged by Ducoudray
(c) Three Little Tailors .... Old English
(d) Dancing on the Hill Tops .....Sidney Homer
(e) A Pocket Handkerchief .....Sidney Homer

Madam Alcock

Songs of "Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Printemps qui Commence
Armour, viens aider
Mon Couer Souvre a ta voix

Madam Alcock

A small crowd attended the Music Festival number last night, when the College musical organizations were presented. The program as a whole was good, groups by the choral club and the men's glee club calling for encores. The women's glee club and the College orchestra were the other organizations participating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Judy and son of Graham were in Maryville yesterday.

Removal of Little Rock Officers Asked

Blame for Lynching of Negro Is Placed on Mayor, Sheriff and Chief of Police.

Little Rock, May 6.—Resolutions calling upon Governor Martineau to remove from office Mayor Charles E. Moyer, Sheriff M. J. Haynie and Chief of Police B. D. Rotesberry have been adopted by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Gordon N. Peay, foreman of the grand jury which is investigating the lynching of John Carter, negro, has publicly placed the blame for the lynching upon the three officials named.

The grand jury is still investigating the occurrence and has made no official report.

WAR IS OVER IN NICARAGUA

PEACE AGREEMENT REACHED UNDER TIMSON'S GUIDANCE.

AMNESTY IS DECLARED

Liberal Troops To Lay Down Arms, Diaz To Keep His Office Until 1928 Election.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 6.—A general amnesty has been declared by President Diaz, substantitating authoritive reports that leaders of the warring liberal and conservative factions have reached an agreement for peace.

Managua greeted reports that the civil war was over with great rejoicing.

Reported terms of the peace agreement reached under the guidance of Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative, include:

1.—Troops of Juan B. Saeasa, liberal claimant to the presidency to lay down their arms.

2.—Organization of anative constabulary, officered by Americans.

3.—Diaz to remain in office until end of term in 1928, when elections will be held under United States supervision.

4.—Liberals to be given places in Diaz cabinet.

5.—Full liberty of the press to be granted as soon as conditions permit.

Although guerrilla skirmishes may continue in isolated parts of the country, no more important fighting was expected.

Snyder-Gray Evidence Is Completed Today

Crowds Overrun Trial Nearly Precipitating a Riot; Lawyers Fight for Chairs.

Courtroom, Long Island City, N. Y. May 6.—Evidence in the Snyder-Gray murder trial was completed this afternoon. Seven character witnesses for Henry Judd Gray, jointly accused with Ruth Brown Snyder with the murder of the latter's husband, testified that Gray was a man favorably known to them.

That closed the testimony for the defense, and after a brief recess the state announced that its case was completed.

Crowds again overran the trial this afternoon, nearly precipitating a riot. Hundreds of persons thronged into the courtroom, clogging the aisles. Court attendants rushed the crowd to clear passageways.

Spectators even usurped seats at the counsel tables and forced attorneys to fight for their chairs.

Farmers Must Forget Customs, Says Lampson

Colorado Wheat Grower Thinks Change Needed Before Co-operative Marketing Is a Success.

Kansas City, May 6.—Traditions and customs of the farmers must be changed before co-operative marketing ventures can be successful, in the opinion of Bruce Lampson, general manager of the Colorado Wheat Growers Association.

FAITH FAILS HER WHEN NEGRESS TRIES TO WALK ON WATER

Nashville, May 6.—Bouyed up by faith alone, Ella Welch, negress, religious fanatic, attempted to walk on water here today. Deputy sheriffs are dragging the Cumberland river for the body.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beam motored to Clarinda, Ia., today where they will visit relatives a week.

REED WOULD AID REFUGEES

WIRES COOLIDGE URGING CONGRESS TO MEET.

NEW ORLEANS IS SAFE

Treasury Department Officials Meet With Arkansas Senator to Plan Reconstruction Work.

Excelsior Springs, May 6.—Senator James A. Reed today sent a telegram urging President Coolidge to call a special session of Congress to adopt measures for the relief of flood victims in the Mississippi valley.

Senator Reed is here resting after a slight illness recently.

Washington, May 6.—Efforts to obtain financial aid for reconstruction work in the flood zone were understood being made today in a conference between Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and Treasury department officials.

New Orleans, May 6.—New Orleans is secure from the ravages of the Mississippi river flood Dr. I. M. Clile, chief of the weather bureau in this section, declared today as the water level continues to hold at slightly over 20 feet. It will not reach 21 feet, he said.

Plans have been started to rehabilitate the Tensas basin area, flooded by the break in the Milliken Bend levee, even before the waters start to recede.

Concordia parish has been converted into a vast lake by the Milliken Bend break and crevasses near St. Joseph.

Kansas Air Circus Off; Too Much Rain

Leavenworth, Kan., May 6.—Continued heavy rainfall has forced indefinite postponement of the air circus scheduled for tomorrow, it was announced today by Brigadier-General E. L. King. Rain also forced postponement yesterday of the air maneuvers at Fort Riley.

Cyclonic Wind Hits Lake Near Chicago

Chicago, May 6.—Cyclonic wind struck a section centering about Lake Cormorant, according to information received today by the Illinois Central railroad.

Coolidge Envoy Seeks Resort in Wisconsin

Ripon, Wis., May 6.—The search for a summer white house for President Coolidge brought Col. Edward Starling to Ripon today. Colonel Starling was to visit Lawsonia, six miles from here.

Golf Within Sounds of Gunfire in China

London, May 6.—American and British citizens remaining in Hankow, China, are golfing, dancing and attending concerts within the sound of gunfire, a dispatch to the Daily express said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carmichael and family, and T. J. Alexander, Pickering, and H. T. Coulter, Arkoe, were Maryville visitors today.

Mrs. George Houchens and daughters and Mrs. Hattie Peterson and daughter, Blanche, of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Rainfall .32 of Inch.

Precipitation last night was measured at .32 of an inch with the government instruments here.

Baseball Scores

National League.

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago-New York, rain.
Cincinnati 5-13-1, Boston 3-8-0.
Only games scheduled.

American League.

Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.
Only game scheduled.

American Association.

Indianapolis 1, Kansas City 0, 2nd.
Toledo 0, St. Paul 1, 2nd.
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 1, 1st.
Columbus 0, Minneapolis 0, 1st.

Weather

Showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

CITY CLEAN-UP NETS 96 LOADS OF TRASH, ETC.

Mayor Garrett Seems Satisfied With Citizens Who Co-Operated To Clear City Of Rubbish.

"All in all, we have a successful clean-up week," Mayor Garrett said today.

All told, ninety-six wagon and truck loads of everything, from rotten eggs to threshing machines, were gathered from the city parkways and dumped in a vacant lot on Water street between Sixth and Seventh streets. But it is not a vacant place now, the mayor hinted, when he said there was a pile of "stuff" almost mountainous in proportions.

The mayor said that if anybody had lost a "two-bit piece," it was just too bad, as one of the city workman found a quarter in a box parked along the curbing. It was probably spent by this time, his honor indicated.

Tuesday and Wednesday were set aside by the city administration for all Maryville citizens to sack or barrel up all the accumulated trash which might be found in the back yards, alleys, basements, attics or even closets.

The city executive was firmly convinced that Maryville took advantage of the opportunity, for when the four trucks and three wagons started out yesterday noon, the drivers found enough rubbish to fill sixty-one loads and keep them busy for the rest of the day.

Again starting out this morning and covering the paved streets which the drivers were unable to get over yesterday, thirty-five more loads were accumulated. The work was completed by noon, Mr. Garrett said, as he was tinkering around a piece of machinery back of the city fire station this afternoon, getting a drag ready to put out on the dirt roads here.

What wasn't seen in the piles of trash dumped out the last two days would be easier to tell, some of the workman said. But one thing was found missing—a bottle of whisky, although they didn't say there were no empty bottles.

The clean-up period this year nearly equalled last year's accumulation, when a few more than one hundred loads of rubbish were hauled away by the city trucks during the clean-up week.

Puritan Cafe Fire Does $1,500 Damage

Burner Under Coffee Urn Believed to Have Caused Blaze at 4:50 o'Clock This Morning.

The Puritan Cafe, located in the F. P. Robinson building near the Linville Hotel, managed by James Howard, was closed temporarily today for repairs, as the result of a fire which visited the cafe at 4:50 o'clock this morning.

A coal oil burner under the coffee urn was thought to have exploded, setting the wall paper on fire, according to Claude Stults, fire chief, who estimated the damage at $1,500.

One of the employes makes a trip early each morning to start the fire under the coffee urn and then leaves. When Mr. Howard came down, shortly before 5 o'clock, he saw that the restaurant was a mass of smoke, so he turned in the fire alarm without opening the doors.

City water was used to check the blaze, as it was impossible, the fire chief said, to get into the building where the fire was raging because of the smoke.

Besides damage to the building the restaurant furniture and equipment was damaged from smoke and water.

Income taxpayers are invited to send in their suggestions for improving the revenue laws. O boy!

ABOUT TIME TO DECLARE WAR.

Grade Crossings in Missouri Are Fewer

Jefferson City, Mo., May 6.—The number of grade crossings in Missouri has been reduced by 240 during the past four years, C. M. Hughes, secretary of the Missouri State Highway Commission, declared in a radio address over WOS. At the beginning of 1923 there were 731 grade crossings and this number has been reduced to 491, a reduction of 44 per cent.

He said the State Highway Department, in addition to elimination of grade crossings in the way of installation of mechanical devices that only 129 of the 4815 motro vehicle accidents that occured in the state, May 1 to Dec. 31, last year were at railroad crossings.

A MARYVILLE GIRL CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

Miss Merea Williams Wins Over Five Other Nominees at State Teachers' College.

Miss Merea Williams of Maryville was elected May Queen at the State Teachers College yesterday. Miss Williams won over five other women students, all of whom were nominated at a primary election held Wednesday.

The May Fete at the College this year will be on May 18 at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Ethel J. Saxman, in charge of physical education for women at the College, is directing the fete. She is being assisted by women students who are taking work in physical education.

Last year there were four May Queens at the fete. The plan has been changed this year, however, and instead Miss Williams will have four attendants. They will be Misses June Cozine, Pauline Manchester, Fern Murray, and Etta Trusty.

The election yesterday was under the direction of the student council at the College. A majority of the students of the school voted, and it is understood that Miss Williams received large plurality of votes.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't never have no good luck. I skinned my leg somethin' fierce an' it's so high up the bandage don't show."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Lemon, who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Dowell, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church in Clearmont. The Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Maryville, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. William Pitker of the Clearmont church. Burial will be in the Clearmont cemetery.

The body was taken last night to the home of a son, Charles Lemon, in Clearmont.

To Give Program for Flood Relief Monday

Arts and Crafts Department of the Twentieth Century Club to Hold Benefit at Elks Club.

The arts and crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club will give two special programs Monday night at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock at the Elks Club for the benefit of the flood relief fund of Nodaway County for Red Cross relief work. Tickets for both performances will be sold for a small amount.

The annual open session of the department will be held in the ball room of the Elks Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This affair will be open to members of the Twentieth Century Club only. A short business meeting of department members will be held preceding the program. There will be an exhibit of the work done during the past year.

The proceeds of the two programs Monday night will be given to the Elks Club to apply on the flood relief fund.

A Great Litter of Pigs.

Don Albright firmly believes that he has a litter of the best pigs in Nodaway county. The litter consists of twelve pigs, everyone a good one, not a runt in the bunch. They are full blooded Chester Whites, a month old and average in weight a little over thirty pounds. If any one can beat such a record we would be glad to hear from you. If this litter continues to thrive like they have since first seeing the light, the aristocrats will be exhibited at the state fair this fall.—Hopkins Journal.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

FREE

To every Mother visiting the

Kissinger Greenhouses

Block south of Hospital

SUNDAY — MOTHERS' DAY

A 10c Plant will be given

FREE

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

TAKE CARE—Accept only GENUINE

QUICK QUAKER

Pure oats with ALL the protein, carbohydrates, vitamines and laxative "bulk" of nourishing oats—NOTHING ADDED. Cook in 2½ to 5 minutes.

It Pays

to have an estate administered by experts, since there are so many little quirks in the law that the layman is naturally not conversant with.

We are skilled in the business of administering estates quickly, efficiently, and in strict accordance with the requests of the deceased. It is likely that you will find a talk with one of our trust officers both interesting and profitable.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Coat Sale

Here is the greatest coat sale that we have ever had at this season of the year.

All sport coats including fancy materials of all kinds from $10.00 to $85.00 now at exactly

½

the former price

Be Sure to make your selection early while you can find your size, style and color.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Veterans Association club rooms.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Wray of Pickering entertained with a dinner yesterday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arthur Wray. Besides the honor guest, those entertained were Byron Wray, Mrs. Rebecca Hewitt and Arthur Wray.

4-H Club.

The Myrtle Tree-Highland 4-H Sewing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Ed Belcher home with Daisy Richey as hostess.

Birthday Party.

A party in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arthur Wray was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray of Pickering by a group of relatives and friends. Those present were Alma Wray, Elbert Wray, Olevia Bloomfield, Byron Wray, DeLoris Gray, Quentin Hubert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wray and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray. The evening was spent in playing forty-two, after which refreshments were served.

I. F. A. Club.

A social meeting of the I. F. A. Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. C. Neff. After a short business session, refreshments were served. The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Irvin Belcher and son, Billy, Mrs. Clyde Cassell, Mrs. Frank Fagerquist, Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Mrs. Ernest Hartness and children, Mrs. E. C. Moberly, Mrs. Ira Mozingo, Mrs. Silas Mozingo, Mrs. T. Y. Neal, Mrs. Ed Shreve, Mrs. George Stafford, Mrs. Rufus Allen, Mrs. John Deardorff, Mrs. George Neff and children, Miss Elizabeth Sawyers, Margaret Komer and Helen Cassell. Mrs. George Neff and children, Mrs. George Stafford will be hostess to the club May 19.

Social Hour Club.

The Social Hour Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mert Morris in Pickering. Roll call was answered by selections pertaining to mother. Mrs. Morris was assisted in serving by Mrs. Roy McMullen. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Porterfield May 18. The meeting with Mrs. Vern Mitchell has been postponed until July because of the illness of her little son. Those present Wednesday were Mrs. Robert Gumm and children, Winifred and Robert, jr., Mrs. Leslie Hanna, Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle and daughter, Patsy Lee, Mrs. Edgar Houston, Mrs. Ben Ingels and son, Ralph Armond, Miss Bertha Ingels, Mrs. C. A. Loch, Mrs. Roy McMullen, Mrs. Will Saunders, Mrs. W. P. Scott, Mrs. W. A. Spangler, Misses Edith and Lesta Spangler, Mrs. R. T. Spurgin, Mrs. Omar Strong, Mrs. Milo Torrey and the hostess.

H. K. G. Club.

A Mothers' Day program was given at the meeting of the Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brown. The club voted $10 to the Red Cross relief fund. The rest of the afternoon was spent in tacking carpet rags for the hostess, Mrs. Bryan Bosch was taken in as a new member. Other members present were Mrs. Henry Bosch and daughter, Mrs. Ben Bosch, Mrs. Ira Kelley, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield, Miss Olevia Bloomfield, Mrs. Amelia Sapp, Mrs. Erma Hackett and children, Mrs. James Jones and children, and Mrs. Will Partridge. Miss Louise Bloomfielld was a visitor. Mrs. Will Partridge will entertain the club May 19 when Memorial Day quotations will form the roll call responses. The annual election of officers will be held and members are requested to bring dues.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

Members of the Bloomfield Needlework Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Carmichael yesterday afternoon. May Day quotations were given in answer to roll call. Annabelle Hollensbe was winner in a contest. The club voted to give $5.00 to the Red Cross relief fund. The birthday bag was opened and Miss Della McNeal, Miss Mamie McClurg and Mrs. Arthur Wray received presents. Refreshments were served to the following visitors and members: Mrs. Charles Hollensbe, Mrs. Lester Hollensbe, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Russell Clayton, Mrs. Edward Hanna, Mrs. Vilas McClurg, Mrs. Tom McClurg, Mrs. George Hantze, Mrs. Jesse Hall, Mrs. Marvin Carmichael, Mrs. John McClurg, Mrs. Earl McClurg, Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mrs. Theron Wray, Mrs. Lee Birenholz, Mrs. Louie Neidel, who was received into membership, Misses Nannie and Della McNeal, Neva and De Lora McClurg, Maudie, Bernice and Anna Belle Hollensbe, Edith Hanna, Helen Carmichael, Mary Pettit and Elenora Carmichael. Ten children were also present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tom Carmichael May 19. Roll call will be answered by Bible verses.

L. A. W. Club.

The L. A. W. Club of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Taylor. Roll call responses were suggestive of Mothers' Day. The afternoon was spent in working on the club quilt, which is to be sold and the proceeds used for charitable purposes. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ira Neal, Miss Callie Burkett, Miss Cason and Miss McCulley, teachers at Myrtle Tree school, and Wesley, Iola, Donald and Delbert Dowden. Mrs. Will Bainum will entertain the club May 19. Every member is urged to be present as officers will be elected.

Mrs. Hall Hostess.

Mrs. Eugene Hall entertained members of the Ireland Industrial Club Wednesday afternoon. Needlework was the diversion for the afternoon, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mrs. Tom Carmichael, Mrs. Andy Fink, Mrs. Harold Snyder and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. Will Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Will Dempsey and daughters, Mrs. Ray McDowell and daughter, Geneva, and Mrs. B. C. Hall. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hall on May 18.

Sorosis S. S. Class Party.

The Sorosis Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church entertained members of the class, taught by Harry Burr, and other guests last night at the church. The hostess class is taught by Mrs. E. F. Scott. Piano solos were given by Mildred Brown and Doris Snodgrass. Virginia Bennett and Mary Howard were members of the committee on refreshments, and the games were in charge of Shirley Bennett. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Leonard Bosch. About thirty-five were present.

Girls Auxiliary.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. P. J. Jantz.

Choir Rehearsal.

All members of the choir of the First Methodist Church are requested to meet at the church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to rehearse for the Mother's Day service Sunday. A business meeting and refreshments will follow the rehearsal.

To Decide Pay of St. Joseph Teachers

St. Joseph, Mo., May 6.—Twelve or fourteen men will serve on a committee that will confer with Superintendent C. A. Greene in efforts to work out a new schedule of salaries for teachers in the public schools here. Various civic bodies have been asked to name one of their members to serve on the committee.

The board of education is anxious to have the new schedule ready before the election of teachers next Monday. The committee may be asked to ignore the threatened deficit in making out the schedule. If a deficit is to be feared, a general slashing down the line would be made.

Parnell Child Falls Into Jar of Water

The small child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denham came near drowning Sunday morning when it fell into an eight gallon jar about half full of water. Mrs. Denham found the child and after some effort was revived.—Parnell Review.

Two Appointments by Probate Court

In probate court yesterday, Mrs. Lillie D. Blackburn of Parnell was appointed by Judge Jesse F. Robertson as administratrix of the estate of her husband, who died April 24.

Arthur Thompson of Guilford was named administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelia J. Manship, who died at Guilford, April 3.

MARKET

By Ladies Aid of the First M. E. Church at Price Furniture Store

Saturday, May 7.

Mrs. C. C. Under the Big Top

Mrs. Coolidge and the children of Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis enjoying the clowns, elephants and trained horses at the circus in Washington. Unlike rodinary mortals, the President's wife did not have to rub elbows with the crowd because the seats all about her were kept vacant.

Rosendale to Get Road to the West

The county court visited Rosendale, Tuesday and decided to build a new road out from Rosendale on the west. The work will be commenced this week or next week.

There will be a big fill between town and the bridge and then west of the bridge a tressel several feet long will be built from the bridge northwest together with a fill to higher ground. The road will run west then about one-fourth mile west and then south on the ridge and connect with the south road along the big hill south of the bridge. This road will go along the ridge on the late J. A. Porterfield farm, making a good all-weather road.—Bolckow Herald.

Two From County to Get Nurse Diplomas

Two student nurses from Nodaway County will be graduated from the Missouri Methodist Training School for Nurses in St. Joseph at the annual commencement program to be held May 12 at the First Methodist Church there. The local graduates are Grace Marie Morse of Burlington Junction and Mildred M. Hinton of Pickering. There are twenty-one members in the class.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued late yesterday afternoon to C. O. Bennett and Lottie Leininger, both of Conception Junction. As Miss Leininger was under age her father, J. H. Leininger, gave his consent to the marriage.

DINNER
will be served
SUNDAY
at the
COUNTRY CLUB
Make Reservations early.

QUALITY MILK AND CREAM
On sale at Price & Null, Blatter Brothers and Lewis'.
MAPLE PARK DAIRY—Emmett Scott.
Member Nodaway County Cow Testing Association.

The Missouri Theatre
Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c
LAST TIME TONIGHT—
"HIGH HAT"
With Ben Lyon and Mary Brian.
Lots of laughs from Movie lots. Taking a fall out of the famous flicker favorites, their fads and foibles. Topsy-turvy filmdom burlesqued in a comedy that turns the studios upside down. Pathe News—"Taking Air."
SATURDAY ONLY—Matinee 2:30—
The picture of a thousand punches. All the glamour and glitter, jealousies and romance of show life. With Emil Jannings as an ace aerialist and Lya de Putti as the girl.
VARIETY
With a breath-taking, three-fold death-defying leap in mid-air as a sample of its thrills. A foreign picture.
"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE."
Sunday—Be sure to see Colleen Moore.
SPECIAL MOTHERS' DAY—A package of Chase's Chocolates for all the Mothers.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.
TODAY ONLY—
"AIN'T LOVE FUNNY"
With Alberta Vaughn.
A comedy of Love and Youth! One girl was waiting for most of the expeditionary force—she was engaged to about three regiments—and when they did not see the joke there was another war. She was the greatest little flirt and the greatest little general that ever won a war.
A PEPPY RACING ROMANCE.
Also last episode, "THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY."
SATURDAY ONLY—Special prices, Matinee 2:30—
Adults 15c; Children 5c.
"Seven Sinners" with MARIE PREVOST
He was a crook and she was a crook, but they thought the others were not. He played butler and she played maid, and tried to get out with the loot. But the sanctimonious old master of the crooked household and his gentle old wife had their eyes on the safe as well—and then a fake physician quarantined them all for scarlet fever!

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

BREAKFAST — California cherries, cereal, cream, breakfast spinach, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable soup, toasted rye bread, pineapple and cheese salad, caramel custard, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked stuffed shad, scalloped potatoes, new beets, jellied cucumber salad, cheese sticks, chocolate bread pudding, milk, coffee.

The entire dinner is cooked in the oven. New beets can be parboiled ten or fifteen minutes, diped into cold water and the skins slipped off very easily. Cut in slices and arrange in a well buttered casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cover casserole and bake twenty to thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven. The dinner requires no last minute fussing since there are no sauces or gravies to be made and served hot.

Cheese Sticks.

One tablespoon butter, ½ cup flour, ¾ cup soft bread crumbs, ¾ cup grated cheese, ¼ teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons milk.

Cream butter and rub in flour. Add bread crumbs. Mix and sift salt, pepper and mustard and with cheese add to first mixture. Add milk and work until mixture is smooth. Roll on molding board making a sheet about ¼ inhe thick. Cut in strips about 3-8 inch wide and 5 inches long. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. The sticks should be an appetizing brown. In place of the sticks, any desired shape may be cut.

DODGE SEDAN
New 1927 Model.
DISCOUNT.
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service.

NO SUBSTITUTE
For Calumet quality—purity or economy—for the pure, wholesome bakings it produces. Your guarantee against failure—against waste.
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

Your Thoughtfulness
Is Mother's Joy
—and what could be more thoughtful than to send Mother Flowers—the flowers she loves so well—on her day, Mother's Day, May 8 this year?

As a help in your selections we mention the following:

Engelmann's Mother's Day Specials

Engelmann's Special Mother's Day Boxes of Assorted and Seasonable Flowers which contain an appropriate selection of carnations, seasonable and standard flowers decorated with greens, all contain extra values and we guarantee them to please. We are putting the very best into these boxes in quality and value as our leader for Mother's Day and we urge our customers to order these in preference to carnations or other separate items as we will be able to put more value into these selections. These boxes are priced regularly

$2, $2.50 $3 and $5 each, smaller sizes $1 and $1.50 each and larger sizes up to $10 each.

Basket of Flowers for Mother's Day

make very appropriate gifts and we put the same proportionate value and quality into these baskets as into our Special Boxes. Baskets are different too, as we have these in many original and ornamental styles, priced especially for Mother's Day filled with carnations and assorted flowers appropriately decorated and trimmed

$2, $2.50, $3 and $5. Larger sizes up to $10 each.

In customer's selections we offer plenty of carnations, roses, lilies, sweet peas, gladioli, snapdragon and many other flowers at our regular every day prices.

In plants of all kinds we offer the most complete and finest selection that we have ever had and as our leader for value and quality to correspond to Engelmann's Special Mother's Day Boxes of Flowers we offer pots and baskets of quality assorted Begonias, Hydrangeas, Geraniums, Pelargoniums, etc., arranged for color and effect and decorated and trimmed for Mother's Day and guaranteed to please

$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 $3 up to $5.00 each.

For small gifts in plants Engelmann's Better Geraniums are the leaders in value and quality at

35c and 50c each for all colors.

We also mention Engelmann's large Bedding size Geraniums, $3 per dozen which would make a very appropriate Mother's Day gift. A dozen of Engelmann's large Flowering Cannas

$1.50 per dozen.

and many other items among our Spring Plants equally reasonably priced.

Engelmann's Porch Hanging Baskets filled with the kind of plants that grow and bloom make appropriate Mother's Day gifts and you cannot find better value or quality anywhere at Engelmann's prices of

$1.50, $2, $2.50 and $5.00 each.

Time now to begin selecting the plants for the Beautification of your Home Surroundings and also the vegetable plants for the Kitchen Garden. We will be glad to help you in your selections along with your selections for Mother's Day.

All phone and mail orders will receive our prompt and careful attention. Open Sundays and evenings all during the Spring Season.

"Engelmann's is a Complete Floral Service."

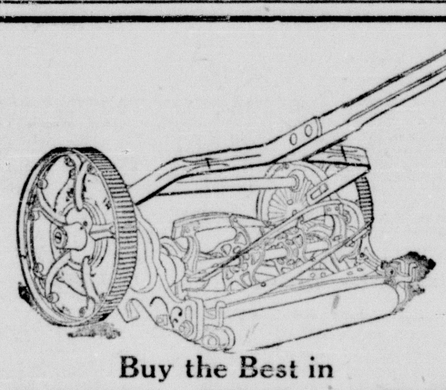
ALFRED ENGELMANN "The Florist"
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

It's Here For You Now

The niftiest thing in a black leather Cuban heel and one strap.

Also
A BLACK PATENT SANDAL
in the Cuban heel and Military heel.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"



Buy the Best in

LAWN MOWERS

The Caldwell Mower is distinguished for its remarkable durability and neatness in appearance. It is easy running, smooth cutting and always reliable.

Ball-Bearing, High Wheel
Four and Five Blades.

14-inch	16-inch	18-inch
$ 9.95	$10.45	$23.50
$11.95	$16.45	

Phares Hardware Co

257 New Cars Here in 1927

(Continued from Page 1)

George W. Cole, Barnard, Star 6 coach.
George E. Hagar, Barnard, Star 6 coach.
W. O. Griffey, Maryville route 2, Ford coupe.
Fred Davison, Barnard route 3, Ford sedan.
Leo B. Knox, Maryville, Ford sedan.
Leo B. Knox, Maryville, Ford coupe.
L. W. Huff, Elmo, Ford touring.
Vern Ward, Skidmore, Ford roadster.
Ova B. Clawson, Conception Junction, Ford roadster.
E. S. Ruby, Conception Junction, Ford coupe.
L. D. Young, Quitman, Buick sedan.
H. R. E. Kelly, Maitland, Overland 6 sedan.
K. N. Harker, Ravenwood, Ford coupe.
R. F. Wells, Ravenwood, route 2, Chrysler 6 coach.
Raymond Comer, Ravenwood, Ford touring.
Mary M. Baker, Barnard, Star 4 sedan.
Hettie M. Anthony, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
Ralph R. Aley, Maryville, Ford coupe.
C. D. Humbred, Barnard, Ford roadster.
Heideman & Leet, Maryville, Ford roadster.
Mrs. Milton Engle, Sheridan, Chrysler 4 coach.
Henry S. Rhoades, Guilford route 1, Star 4 touring.
D. L. Joslin, Guilford, Star 4 touring.
Cameron L. Pettigrew, Bolckow, Willys-Knight 6 sedan.
J. F. Collins, Tarkio route 6, Chevrolet coach.
Arthur J. Wilson, Pickering, R. F. D., Star coach.
Andrew F. Slagle, Ravenwood, Overland coach.
Leona Yarnal, Ravenwood, Ford roadster.
Fred D. Bellows, Maryville, Ford coupe.
Frank Waske, Conception Junction, Chevrolet coach.
G. D. Staten, Clearmont, Ford roadster.
J. K. Hornbuckle, Barnard, Ford coupe.
E. L. Sugg, Maryville, Chrysler 4 sedan.
W. Byron Price, Maryville, Ford sedan.
John T. Wells & Son, Maryville, route 4, Chevrolet delivery truck.
Charles F. Russell, Maryville, Overland 6 coach.
James A. Smith, Maryville, Ford riadster.
John C. Young, Pickering, Chevrolet coach.
J. F. Suetterlin, Maryville route 1, Ford touring.
Edison Blagg, Maryville, route 4, Ford sedan.
Elmer Luther, Maryville, route 4, Ford sedan.
James F. Belcher, Barnard, route 3, Ford sedan.
Elvel Davidson, Bolckow, Ford coupe.
Al Tinder, Burlington Junction, route 4, Ford touring.
Isaac N. Young, Maryville, Chevrolet coupe.
Gage Nielsen, Maryville, route 7, Graham Brothers one and a half ton truck.
George Wagner, Maryville, Chevrolet truck.
N. Nelson, Gentry, route 1, Ford touring.
Glenn Trullinger, Maryville, Star touring.
W. T. Burton, Maryville, Ford commercial.
J. F. Montgomery, Maryville, Chrysler 6 sedan.
Jim A. Carter, Skidmore, route 2, Chevrolet touring.
Ben Richardson, Burlington Junction, Buick touring.
J. A. O'Riley, Skidmore, Ford truck.
E. A. Carlson, Elmo, Essex coach.
Felin White, Worth, Ford coupe.
Raleigh White, Quitman, Ford roadster.
H. C. Clutter, Hopkins, Ford truck.
L. B. Campbell, Maryville, Studebaker sedan.
Chris J. Frahm, St. Joseph, Nash sedan.
R. L. McGinniss, Maryville, Ford touring.
Frank Shamberger, Graham, route 2, Graham Brothers truck.
Allen Barlow, Westboro, route 2, Ford truck.
E. B. Cunningham, Ravenwood, Chevrolet sedan.
J. E. Clymens, Hopkins, route 1, Chevrolet coupe.
Berl Willson, Parnell, route 2, Ford roadster.
Edd Cole, Graham, route 1, Chrysler 4 sedan.
Maryville Electric Light & Power Company, Maryville, Ford roadster truck.
Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Skidmore, Ford touring.
Art Garten, Maryville, Dodge sedan.
Arthur Early, Graham, Ford truck.
Charles Armstrong, Barnard, Dodge sedan.
Holt Supply Company, Mayville, Ford roadster.
E. E. Hopper, Elmo, route 1, Ford truck.
Harold Erickson, Bolckow, Star coach.
Leo Archer, Conception Junction, route 1, Ford coupe.
G. V. Maylan, Grant City, route 1, Ford coupe.
Guy Evans, Bolckow, Ford touring.
Roy McMakin, Conception Junction, Ford roadster.
Mrs. Leo B. Knox, Maryville, Oakland sedan.
William E. Hammond, Conception Junction, Willys-Knight.
William Wiseman, Clearmont, Ford roadster.
Roy Ungles, Maitland, Chevrolet coupe.
J. J. Miller, Tarkio, Ford truck.

March.

J. E. Coffey, Maryville, Ford coupe.
Ray Moore, Tarkio, route 1, Dodge sedan.
Robert J. Engle, Sheridan, R. F. D., Chrysler 4 coach.
Sam Burns, Barnard, Star touring.
C. L. Phillips, Barnard, Ford roadster.
Clark Goff, Barnard, Star 4 coupe.
A. D. Crain, Barnard, Chevrolet roadster.
D. N. Hoshor, Barnard, route 3, Ford sedan.
L. V. Cox, Graham, Graham Brother 2 ton truck.
Ella Hitchcock, Skidmore, Chevrolet Landau.
Frank Barmann, Maryville, Ford sedan.
John Yadon, Stanberry, route 4, Ford coupe.
W. R. Tilson, Maryville, Ford coupe.
Edwin Tyson, Skidmore, Chevrolet sedan.
C. M. Shelton, Skidmore, Jewett sedan.
Walter P. Warriner, Stanberry, Ford touring.
Walter J. Wilson, Maryville, Star coupe.
Bryon Busby, Barnard, route 2, Ford touring.
Gerald Switzer, Fairfax, Ford sedan.
Albert Bennett, Parnell, Chevrolet truck.
Lynn McCoy, Burlington Junction, route 1, Overland 4 touring.
Ross Macrander, Westboro, route 1, Ford touring.
Theodore Cottier, Skidmore, route 1, Ford roadster.
Raymond Jobst, Sheridan, route 3, Ford touring.
G. W. Cooper, Sheridan, route 3, Chevrolet touring.
A. P. Brooks, Tarkio, Ford coupe.
Arthur J. Wilson, Pickering, one and one-quarter ton Reo truck.
John Bosch, Pickering, route 1, Ford sedan.
J. D. Thompson, Marvville, Ford coupe.
F. J. Craig, Bolckow, Buick sedan.
L. J. Reese, Skidmore, Ford truck.
Dr. J. C. Manning, Skidmore, Ford coupe.
C. R. Howell, Burlington Junction, Chevrolet sedan.
Alfred Hagg, Bolckow, route 4, Ford roadster.
Everett Florea, Hopkins, route 3, Ford touring.
W. S. Watkins, Maryville, route 3, Ford truck.
Robert Payne, Rosendale, Chevrolet coupe.
W. F. Phares, Maryville, Dodge sedan.
Martha L. Gaines, Jameson, Ford sedan.
W. P. Scott, Pickering, route 2, Ford touring.
Henry Brown, Hopkins, route 1, Ford sedan.
Claude E. Loch, Ravenwood, Chevrolet truck.
Charley M. Wood, Maryville, Ford touring.
R. E. Snodgrass, Maryville, Dodge sedan.
J. W. Tanner, Barnard, route 3, Ford roadster.
Glenn Stoff, Skidmore, route 1, Ford roadster.
Frances Barbara Walter, Conception Junction, Chevrolet coach.
Theo F. Derks, Clyde, Chevrolet touring.
Westboro Implement Company, Westboro, International 2 ton truck.
Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Maryville, Packard 6 sedan.
E. L. King & Sons, Skidmore, Ford touring.
Ralph Conz, Skidmore, route 4, Ford touring.
Roy M. Ecker, Elmo, route 2, Chevrolet truck.
P. M. Henderson, Maryville, Ford coupe.
H. B. Cushman, Maryville, Dodge truck.
F. H. Gavin, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
George G. Knepper, Skidmore, Ford touring.
G. A. Fite, Maryville, Oldsmobile 6 sedan.
Charles Hurst, Burlington Junction, route 1, Ford coupe.
Ovie Bradley, Elmo, Ford truck.
M. Ankrom, Barnard, Overland 6 sedan.
John S. Holmes, Tarkio, Chevrolet coach.
Hubert Wilmes, Maryville, route 5, Ford roadster.
E. R. McJimsey, Maryville, Star coupe.
E. H. Shields, Maryville, Ford roadster.
L. M. Stevens, Quitman, route 1, Ford roadster.
Gerald Cummins, Burlington Junction, route 3, Dodge sedan.
Glen Adams, Wilcox, Ford coupe.
Lloyd J. Blackford, Wilcox, Reo truck.
Bryan Wallace, Stanberry, Chrysler sedan.
Frank L. Lisbona, Maitland, Chevrolet coach.
Farmers Produce and Shipping Company, Sheridan, Ford truck.
J. W. Admire, Fairfax, Ford touring.
J. E. Alexander, Pickering, Ford sedan.
C. D. Skidmore, Guilford, Chevrolet coupe.
Vern A. Gates, Elmo, Overland coach.
Rickabaugh & Young, Sheridan, route 2, Chrysler 6 coach.
Wilber Bush, Clearmont, R. F. D., Ford roadster.
Hal Hendricks, Tarkio, route 2, Ford truck.
W. W. Randall, Maryville, Dodge coupe.
Elizabeth Wagner, Maryville, Ford sedan.
Frank Helzer, Barnard, R. F. D., Ford sedan.

April.

F. C. Miller, Maryville, Oldsmobile 6 coupe.
Dr. R. C. Person, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
Louis Gram, Maryville, Ford truck.
O. A. Zollinger, St. Joseph, Dodge sedan.
Don Smith, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
J. C. Godbey, Maryville, Overland 6 sedan.
Obie Dyer, Maryville, Chevrolet roadster.
Guy Eads, Maryville, Ford sedan.
Mark Teague, Tarkio, Chevrolet coach.
Maryville Electric Light & Power Company, Maryville, Ford roadster.
Frank Roney, Maryville, route 4, Ford coupe.
David Anderson, Skidmore, route 5, Ford roadster.
Conrad Blackman, Maryville, Overland 4 coach.
Orland Ashford, Skidmore, route 2, Star touring.
L. B. Campbell & Son, Barnard, Henney Hearse.
Burt E. Blackney, Hopkins, route 1, Ford touring.
G. E. Alkire, Maryville, Ford sedan.
Earl Kissinger, Maryville, Ford commercial.
W. C. Ellison, Maryville, Buick sedan.
W. J. Fox, Burlington Junction, route 3, Buick 6.
A. E. Schumacher, Maryville, Ford sedan.
Phil J. Tobin, Maryville, Chrysler coach.
George W. Farrens, Maryville, Ford truck.
Randolph C. Holt, Maryville, Overland coach.
Arthur Rhodes, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
Emmett Bartram, Maryville, Overland 6 sedan.
Maryville Electric Light & Power Company, Maryville, Ford roadster truck.
Huldah Lunte, Pickering, Ford coupe.
W. T. Jackson, Parnell, route 3, Ford sedan.
Alvin Long, Conception Junction, route 2, Ford roadster.
Otto A. Voltemer, Corning, Ia., Chrysler 6 coach.
B. E. Condon, Maryville, Overland Whippet Coupe.
W. W. Jackson, Conception Junction, Ford touring.
E. T. Dale, Maryville, Overland 4 sedan.
D. Y. Blackwell, St. Joseph, Ford coupe.
F. I. Dack, Ravenwood, R. F. D., Ford truck.
G. Matter, Maryville, Ford sedan.
Leonard Gray, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
F. L. Garrett, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.
E. M. Busby, Maryville, Ford touring.

May.

Glen Gates, Clearmont, R. F. D., Ford touring.
P. H. Gorman, Maryville, route 3, Ford truck.
John Vaughn, Maryville, Reo truck.
Roy Swaney, Pickering, Ford roadster.
Carl Arnold, Parnell, Ford touring.

Flood Relief Fund to $1,488.13 Today

The Nodaway County flood relief fund soared to $1,488.13 today, Edward W. Gray announced.

The total yesterday was $1,287.75. Donations today included:

Clearmont Community reported by Manning I. Rose, $104.04.

M. E. Church, Parnell, reported by the Rev. Andy James, $48.84.

Bloomfield Needlework Club, $5.

M. E. Church, Barnard, reported by E. F. Smith, $42.50.

Mrs. E. H. Cunningham Dies at Wentzville

Oliver Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bovard Leave Today To Attend Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bovard and Oliver Cunningham, nephew of Mr. Bovard, left this morning for Wentzville, a suburb of St. Louis, where they were called by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, which occurred last night. Mrs. Genevieve Moffitt, a sister of Mr. Bovard, joined them at Kansas City.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning and burial will be in a St. Louis cemetery. Mrs. Cunningham's death follows a several years' illness.

Mrs. Cunningham will be remembered as Miss Florence Bovard of Maryville. She was a graduate of the Maryville High School.

Besides the son, who has been making his home with his uncle while attending school in Maryville, Mrs. Cunningham leaves her husband. Two other sisters also survive, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart of Romeo, Mich., and Mrs. Nell Thomas of Kentucky.

Mrs. Beulah Armstrong and son of Skidmore visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enis of Conception Junction were Maryville visitors yesterday.

This and That

Around Clarinda, according to the Hopkins Journal, they are telling a story about a husky lunatic who wandered off the reservation recently. Encountering a farmer, he demanded food. "Come into the kitchen," said the farmer, "and I'll give you some grub." "You think I'm crazy, don't you?" said the lunatic. "Well, I ain't so dumb. If you get me inside the house, you'll just call the guards." "All right, then," said the farmer, "get inside the barn, and I'll lock you in, so the guards can't get you." "Say, that's great," said the lunatic, and walked into the barn.

The Journal also offers this, clipped from an exchange:

In the Spring.

In the spring a young man's fancy
Makes him amorous and bold;
In the spring he's wild and prancy,
Full of pep, and hard to hold.
In the spring with secret laughter,
Some frail flapper sets her snare;
And the spring to him thereafter
Means just lighter underwear.

AUNT HET

"Times are kind o' hard with us, an' we wasn't goin' to pay the preacher but eight dollars this year, but Pa's rheumatism come on again an' he said we'd better not take no chances."

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BARRETT NEW HI-Y LEADER

SUCCEEDS WALTER ALLEN AS HEAD HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY.

L. E. ZIEGLER SPONSOR

Assumes Duty of L. L. St. Clair—Fifteen Hi-Y Boys to Be Graduated May 18.

New Hi-Y Organization Officers:

Erman Barrett.....President
Edward Hudson.....Vice-President
Pete Dietz.....Secretary
Robert Wray.....Treasurer

Sponsor:
L. E. Ziegler.

Board:
W. S. Woodhull, Chairman.
Martin Lewis, jr.
Homer Ogden.
Ellwood Barrett.
Oren McPherron.

The Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School has completed its organization for the new year and a new group of officers, sponsor and Hi-Y board will take over their duties after May 20. Frank M. Liddle, state boys' work secretary of the Missouri Young Men's Christian Association, attended the business session of the club and was present at the installation of the officers at the Fellowship banquet Wednesday night. The Hi-Y Club here retains its membership with the Secondary School Boys' Christian Movement of North America, through the State Y. M. C. A.

Erman Barrett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, was elected president to succeed Walter Allen, who will be graduated May 20. Barrett will be a senior next year. A gavel bearing a silver plate on which is engraved the names of four Hi-Y presidents was presented the new president and his name is to be engraved upon it also. The gavel was presented to the Maryville club by the Manual Arts Hi-Y Club of Los Angeles, Cal., for this purpose.

Edward Hudson, who will be a junior next year, succeeds Erman Barrett as vice-president; Pete Dietz succeeds Darroll Boeppler as secretary and Robert Wray succeeds Carl LeRoy Fisher as treasurer.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of schools, has assumed the responsibilities of sponsor. When asked if he would accept he told the club at the banquet table: "I wouldn't hesitate to say yes for thirty seconds," and he didn't Mr. Ziegler succeeds L. L. St. Clair, who was sponsor for three years.

The Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, becomes chairman of the board, which was increased from three members to five. The others to serve are Martin Lewis, jr., past member retained, Homer Ogden, Ellwood Barrett, and Oren McPherron.

Fifteen boys will be graduated from the Hi-Y Club on May 18. All are members of the advanced senior class, as is the requirement, and have obtained the required number of merits in their work. They are Walter Allen, Paul Qualls, Lawrence Wray, Jack Sorrie, Walter Mutz, Veldron Anderson, Darroll Boeppler, Paul Bratcher, Halbert Catterson, Lloyd Conrad, Wilson Dowden, Carl LeRoy Fisher, Ralph Hudson, Glenn Litsch and Ben Thompson.

Mrs. Bessie McCrea Dies This Morning

Funeral Services For Dawson Woman Will Be Held At Burlington At 2 P. M. Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Jane McCrea, 47 years old, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning at her home at Dawson, after a five weeks' illness of complication of disease.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church at Burlington Junction at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be at Burlington Junction.

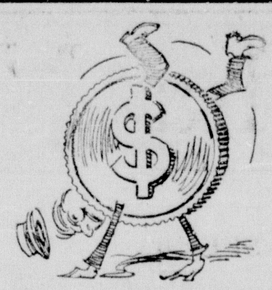
Mrs. McCrea is survived by her husband, Wellington McCrea, her father, Sylvester King of Elmo and one brother, Thomas King of Burlington Junction.

Group Here Employs Man for Cow Testing

The Nodaway County Cow Testing Association announces the employment of a cow tester. He is Poe Crigler of Princeton. He started work at the farm of Emmett Scott Wednesday. Today he was at the E. C. Moberly farm.

A meeting of the executive board was held last night at the office of J. Ross Fleetwood, county agricultural agent.

The association can handle a few more members, Mr. Fleetwood said today.



Clothcraft Clothes

Have the happy faculty of making a dollar go a hundred ways!

And that's about all you can reasonably expect of a dollar! Seen the new Spring styles yet?

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

No wonder women everywhere prefer to drive this new European-type, high-speed light car.

It was designed for safety ... for easy parking ... for driving in the thick of congested city traffic.

Women who have driven the Whippet tell us it is the easiest car they have ever handled. The *one* car they can drive with complete peace-of-mind.

4-wheel brakes ... 30 miles on a gallon ... low gravity center ... these are the features that are winning this great nation-wide good-will.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

I wonder how I look when I'm asleep'

Waring's inimitable Pennsylvanians indulge in one of their tricky instrumental feasts. Their record runs the gamut of slumber effects from little naps to stentorian snores. On the other side they romp through another snappy number. Come in and hear all of these Victor Records—*today!*

I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
I've Never Seen a Straight Banana
Fox Trot *With Vocal Chorus*
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
No. 20562, 10-inch

What Does It Matter?
Pipe Organ
Song of the Wanderer
Pipe Organ JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 20560, 10-inch

Yankee Rose
So Blue THE REVELERS
No. 20564, 10-inch

Forgive Me
Someday Sweetheart
With Piano GENE AUSTIN
No. 20561, 10-inch

New Victor RECORDS

H. L. Raines

Graduates of Girls' Reserve to Be Feted

Eleven Members of Advanced Organization Will Be Graduated—Special Ceremony for Them.

Eleven girls, members of the advanced senior class of the Maryville High School, will leave the Advanced Girl Reserve organization next week and a special ceremony for their leaving is being planned. Each will be given a copy of the New Testament. Miss Fannie Hope is sponsor.

The girls are Mildred Bailey, Ferrill Butler, Edwyna Forsyth, Helen Lauber, Leola Miller, Pauline Nichols, Beatrice Puckett, Nettie Russell, Nellie Russell, Lola Belle Sutterlin and Virginia Wright.

Quitman Pastor to Preach on Mother

A special Mothers' Day sermon will be given by the Rev. J. H. Fanning at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Quitman Christian Church. All are cordially invited and a special invitation is extended to mothers.

Read the Want Ads.

Houston Visitors.

Mrs. P. M. Gallagher and daughters, Kathleen and Elizabeth, of Houston, Texas, arrived in Maryville Wednesday night for a several weeks' visit with Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. M. Tobin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher, parents of Mr. Gallagher.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.
ASIAN GEOGRAPHY

(Answers on page 7).

1. Name the land on either side of the Straits of Malacca.
2. Hainan and Formosa are two large islands off the coast of China; which one belongs to Japan?
3. Is Ceylon off the southeast or southwest coast of India?
4. Is Kamchatka an island?
5. Has Afghanistan a seacoast?
6. Is Hong Kong near to Shanghai than to Canton?
7. Name four great seas situated along the western borders of Asia?
8. What great seaport is located on the extreme southeast tip of the mainland of Asia?
9. Give within 300 miles the length of the Red Sea.
10. Is Mandalay a seaport?

What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

AND SEEING THEY BELIEVED

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for May 8, 1927. Read John 20 and 21.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

Seeing is believing, is an old saying. You will have to show me, is another.

The people of Palestine, or I may as well say of the world, in Jesus' time were just as hard-headed as we are today. When Jesus was crucified the Jews came to Pilate and ask that a special guard be placed at the tomb. They explained that this man had said he would rise after death, that of course they knew was impossible, but it would not be beyond those followers of his to steal him away and pretend that he had risen. Pilate told them to guard the grave themselves, he had not further interest in the matter. And they did.

The evidences and the testimony of the resurrection are set down in many places and the record to which we turn is found in the four gospels. There were many other accounts of these events, some profane accounts which are not available. A very interesting account of the arrest, the trial, the crucifixion and the resurrection is given in the gospel of Nicodemus, first entitled the Acts of Pontius Pilate. The book was supposed to be written by "Nicodemus who became a disciple of Christ," but by many scholars was branded as a forgery and was not included in the Bible. The account in this book of the crucifixion and resurrection is particularly detailed and interesting. Nicodemus gives the names of the two thieves crucified with Jesus as Dimas and Gestas.

The account of the resurrection we love best, and to which we turn oftenest, is given in John. Mary Magdalene rose early and was first at the tomb. She saw that the great stone, which closed the tomb when she saw it last, had been rolled away and, without investigating further, she ran and met Peter and John and told them. These two were much excited and hurried to the place. Peter went inside and saw the grave clothes. So vivid and detailed is the description that it mentions the fact that the napkin which had bound the head was lying off to one side by itself.

Then John entered the tomb and saw the same things and in telling the story for us he says:

"Then entered in therefore the other disciple also and he saw and believed."

It is quite easy to understand that the disciples were not expecting the resurrection. They had either not understood Jesus when he spoke of it or they had forgotten his words. When Jesus had appeared to the ten, with Thomas absent, and they told Thomas about his coming, Thomas refused to believe them. The words of John, who in his own gospel refers to himself always as the Disciple whom Jesus loved, tells us that he did not expect to see Jesus alive again.

John then sets down for us in the last chapter of his gospel a significant appearance of Jesus and records in detail the conversation. One night Peter and six others of the disciples were together and Peter said, "I go a fishing." The others said, all right, we will go with you. They toiled all night and did not catch a fish. Those of us who go fishing can easily realize how true to things which happen every day was this statement. It was just coming morning when, tired and cold and wet and disgusted they saw a figure on the shore. The man on shore asked them what luck they had and was told they had caught nothing. He told them to cast the net on the right side of the boat. They did so and made a bigger catch than they had ever before made. There were 153 great fish in the net.

Then they recognized the Lord and Peter jumped into the sea and swam ashore. There was a little fire and on it bread and meat. They cleaned a big fish and all had breakfast together. After they had eaten came that dialog with Peter. Three times the Master asked Peter "Lovest Thou Me?" and three times Peter answered. Three times not long before Peter had denied Jesus.

Then occurred another incident which to me brings a wonderful lesson. Peter turned and saw John and asked Jesus, "What shall this man do?" Jesus said this: "What is that to thee."

It seems to me that the favorite excuse of men and women who do questionable things, who want to excuse themselves for doing things they know they should not do, is that everybody does it. I know that men outside the church point to church members and claim that they are living just as fine and as decent lives outside the church as those who are members. Sometimes it is so and we can not deny it. I think the slimmest excuse in the world is this much-used one. "Everybody does it." People seem to think that what everybody does must be right. Jesus answered that very question when Peter, always full of curiosity and questions, asked what should John's job be. Jesus said what is that to thee, you do right yourself and I will attend to John. It was indeed a rebuke. I think it was the last one needed for Peter had learned his lesson. He had learned his lesson in denial and in the look of forgiveness. He now learned it again.

After the arrest of Jesus and the scenes before the high priest and Pilate and Peter's denial it would seem that Peter should have felt that he was no longer one of the disciples in good standing. It would occur to you and me that the other apostles would have turned away from him as they would have turned away from Judas had he lived and attempted to became again one of them. It may have been because they themselves had run away and felt more or less guilty, or it may have been that John who was with Jesus explained that Peter had been forgiven on the spot.

On the morning of the resurrection we find Peter and John together, walking and talking over the events of the crowded days of sorrow. Mary Magdalene found them together and they ran to the tomb together. Peter evidently considered himself still one of the band and there is nothing in the record to show that the disciples ever reproached him for his denial. Jesus himself in the presence and hearing of the others that morning on the lake shore tested out his love and gave him a great commission and named him for the work he was to do. And Peter followed that word to the end, over a period of many weary years and left for us his own record and his life.

We may not see the open tomb today as did Peter and John. We may not see and talk with Jesus by the lakeside, but we have the testimony of these men who saw and who talked with Jesus. The story is told so simply and so clearly that we may say with John, I have seen and I believe.

Historians and jurists and students attest fully the death and the resurrection. They accept the testimony of the disciples. John was the first to announce his belief in the risen Lord, the belief we now share with him and we also have this assurance: "Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

PETER AND THE RISEN LORD.

John 20: 1-10; 21: 15-17.

John 20: 1. Now on the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, while it was yet dark, unto the tomb, and seeth the stone taken away from the tomb.

2. She runneth therefore, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciples whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them. They have taken away the Lord out of the tomb, and we know not where they have laid him.

3. Peter therefore went forth, and the other disciples, and they went toward the tomb.

4. And they ran both together; and the other disciple outran Peter, and came first to the tomb;

5. and stopping and looking in, he seeth the linen cloths lying; yet entered he not in.

6. Simon Peter therefore also cometh, following him, and entered into the tomb; and he beholdeth the linen cloths lying,

7. and the napkin, that was upon his head, not lying with the linen cloths, but rolled up in a place by itself.

8. Then entered in therefore the other disciples also, who came first to the tomb, and he saw, and believed.

9. For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

10. So the disciples went away again unto their own home.

21: 15. So when they had broken their fast, Jesus saith upto Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee. He saith, Feed my lambs.

16. He saith unto him again a second time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? He said unto him, Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Tend my sheep.

17. He said unto him the third time, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

Golden Text.—Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ form the dead.—1 Peter 1: 3.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission.

To Observe Mother's Day at First M. E.

Intermediate League Will Have Charge of Services Sunday Night; Devotional Meeting at 7 p. m.

Mother's Day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning with flowers, song and sermon all about mother. The sermon topic will be, "Three Good Brothers."

The Epworth Leagues will hold their devotional meetings at 7 o'clock and the Intermediate League will have charge of the evening service at 8 o'clock. A special surprise program is being prepared that will carry a helpful message in a new way. The sermon will be on "John Smith, jr—His Education."

The Third Quarterly Conference will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock with Dr. E. L. Robinson, superintendent of the St. Joseph district, presiding. Reports of the church will be presented and various items of business considered.

Honor Men Buried on Mount of Olives

Lord Allenby Dedicates War Memorial Today—Is in Form of Chapel.

Jerusalem, May 6.—"Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven." Nineteen hundred years ago these words were uttered by Christ in his sermon on the Mount of Olives.

Today, nearly ten years after leading the Christian cross into this city after 673 years of Moslem occupation, Lord Allenby, Field-Marshal of the British Army, unveiled the war memorial to his soldiers buried on the Mount of Olives.

The memorial is in the form of a chapel and the funds for building it were mainly subscribed by members of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force which was under Lord Allenby's command following the Palestine expedition.

Compared with the vast cemeteries throughout France, the Mount of Olives Cemetery is small. Only 2,490 members of the British force are buried there, but each grave, marked with a little white cross, is a sacrifice given to Christendom's return to Jerusalem after 400 years of Turkish rule.

The names of all of those who well in the campaign, whose graves are unknown, have been engraved on the walls of two wings of the chapel. The graves of those buried on the Mount of Olives have all been marked.

Men's Class to Have Mother's Day Program

Wives Will Be Guests of Bible Group of Christian Church at I. O. O. F. Hall.

A great Mother's Day program has been planned for the Christian church Sunday.

The Men's Bible Class, according to custom, will have its wives as guests at the I. O. O. F. hall from 9:25 to 10.30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Two orchestra selections, 9:25 a. m.

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine," solo, Frank Roelofson.

"Tell Mother I'll Be There," solo, Chilton Ross.

Mothers' Day talk, Mr. Sneirson.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave will talk on "Mother."

Each guest will be given a carnation.

The College Class will have charge of the opening exercises at the general assembly at the church.

The morning worship service 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock, will be in honor of mother. Theme, "The Greatest Mother in the World." Special music will be a feature of all these services.

"Go to Church on Mother's Day" is the challenge we send out.

"At the night service 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock, two reasons stand out why you should attend," the pastor declares. The first is that the boys' and girls' chorus will sing; the second is that a number will be baptized after the sermon. The sermon will be evangelistic.

The service will be one hour only in length. This plan will hold good throughout the summer months. You are invited. You are welcome; you will be glad you came.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Subject of lesson sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

Early Indians Said to Have Had Religion Like Christian

Lincoln, Neb., May 6.—Traveling in a queer little automobile, E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska Historical Society and prominent historian, will leave here early in June on an exploration trip which he hopes will prove a startling similarity between religious beliefs of the extinct Skidi Indian tribe and Christians of today.

The Skidis, a highly religious tribe, believed that the North Loup valley of Nebraska was the Garden of Eden mentioned in the Bible according to Blackman.

Blackman, a small elderly man with a head of disheveled white hair, will no doubt startle the natives of central Nebraska with his unique automobile. His car weighs 150 pounds, travels 80 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and although the tank holds slightly more than a quart, the little "go-devil" as he calls it averages about 15 miles an hour. The wheels require a 20 inch pneumatic tire and his teepee and entire camp outfit weighs 72 pounds. Loosening wires in fences he goes over fields or through groves with little difficulty.

The Skidis, a branch of the Pawnee tribe, separated from the main tribe centuries ago, according to Blackman. The tribe was simon-pure in its religious practices while the Pawnees were of the renegade order. This may have caused the break but at any rate the Skidis came to Nebraska as early as 1350 and perhaps earlier.

Blackman will make a strenuous effort to ascertain how much the religious legends of the tribes conflicted with that of the early missionaries. Since the doctrine was handed down by word of mouth it is quite possible that the legends became contaminated.

Their god known as Tirawa, the supreme being, also had a son. The legends begin "In the beginning was Tirawahut," but in the remaining legends the god is referred to as Tirawa. The son in these legends somewhat resemble the man of Galilee, although the Indian religion is closely allied with nature and animals.

After some time Tirawa became displeased with his children and sent a deluge and the earth was re-populated with another race. The Indians believe the Loup Valley in Nebraska was the cradle of creation.

However, the creation of man according to the legends compiled by Blackman and others, is very different than the creation of man in the Bible.

Woman was created first, according to these legends, when the evening star and morning star cohabited and morning star was the mother of the first woman. For many years this woman wandered about the earth alone, until the sun, seeing the loneliness on earth, journeyed over to the moon and the moon conceived a boy. Both the girl and the boy—the legends refer to them as such—were sent to earth on a cloud. And thus the earth was populated. However, it is interesting to note that the boy and girl were sinless. And propagation was taught by Tirawa.

PICKERING M. E. CHURCH.

There will be no preaching service at the M. E. Church in Pickering Sunday as the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Doughty, will be at Myrtle Tree Sunday morning. Dr. Robinson will conduct the quarterly conference at the close of the morning service at Myrtle Tree.

The Sunday evening service will also be disposed with on account of the baccalaureate sermon at the Christian Church.

Sunday School at the usual hour.

Last Sunday following the morning service the official board of the M. E. Church authorized the pastor to make arrangements with Evangelist H. C. Hankins for a tent revival meeting this summer. The meeting will be held about the middle of June. The Reverend Mr. Hankins will provide his own tent.

A Mothers' Day program will be given at the morning service next Sunday, May 15. The program will consist of readings, special music and a short address.

"Mother" Will Be Sermon at M. E. South

Miss Elizabeth Mills Will Sing; Friends Asked To Send Flowers For Church Decoration.

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the Methodist Church, South, announces the following services for Sunday:

9:40 a. m. Sunday School. Rev. R. A. Mitchell will speak to the College Bible Class on the subject, The Discovery of Power.

10:45 a. m. Worship. Miss Elizabeth Mills will sing a solo. Sermon "Mother"

7:00 p. m. Epworth League. Appropriate Mothers' Day Program. Installation of new officers.

8:00 p. m. Sermon: What Does the Gospel Mean to You?

All members and friends of the church are requested to send flowers to the church for use in the Sunday services. Mr. Clarence Lloyd is the chairman of the flower committee and should be notified before Saturday afternoon.

Harkness Declines St. Louis Church

Dr. Samuel D. Harkness formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church here and now pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, Forty-second and Harrison streets, Kansas City, declined yesterday an offer in St. Louis, the oldest Protestant church west of the Mississippi river.

Dr. Harkness decided to remain with the Immanuel church in Kansas City, where he has been pastor twelve years. In that time the congregation has been increased from 150 to 850 members and a new church costing $150,000 has been erected. Dr. Harkness lives at 3922 Manheim road.

PICKERING CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us have a great attendance at Bible School in honor of Mother. An appropriate sermon and music will follow the Bible School period. Come, and wear a flower for Mother.

At 8 p. m. the baccalaureate services will be held in the Christian Church. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all these services.

We are glad to announce that the special Red Cross offering for flood relief has reached over $25 and others desiring to give. Hand your offering to the pastor or C. R. Harmon.

The reception for the officers and their wives at the parsonage Wednesday night was well attended, and evidently enjoyed by all. Perhaps we ought to have more such social events.

The most important decision of the official board was to have a revival meeting in August, using a tent instead of the church. A committee was appointed to make further arrangements. Let all the congregation plan their work to the one end—that of making August a great soul-saving time.

CRAHAM METHODIST SERVICES.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Mothers' Day Program:

Song—Lois Hopkins and her mother.

Recitation—Theron Burch.

Mother O' Mine—Carl Helzar.

Tribute to Mother—Mrs. Roy McNeal.

Quartet—Frank Adkins, G. L. Mendanhall, Dallas Judy, Lewis Lawson.

Piano solo—Mrs. Homer Long.

Sermon by the pastor from Heb. 11: 24-27: "Moses endured, as seeing him who is invisible."

8 p. m. services:

Baccalaureate services at the Methodist Church with High School orchestra, special numbers and sermon by the pastor from Romans 1: 14: "I Am Debtor."

PROGRAM AT PRESBYTERIAN

SPECIAL MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE, SUNDAY.

PRESENTED AT 4 P. M

Renderings from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Will Be Given; Special Mothers' Day Sermon.

At four o'clock Sunday afternoon the choir of the Presbyterian church will give a special musical vesper service, with special renderings from the great oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Mr. Clark will whistle the "Minuet in G" by Beethoven. There will be other solos from the composers Gaul Pflueger, Bracken, and Buck, with Miss Neva Sage at the organ.

Organ Prelude—played by Miss Neva Sage.

Invocation—The Rev. W. N. Dewar.

"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Pflueger)

Anthem—by the Choir.

Incidental solo—Miss Ruth Lawrence.

Incidental duet—Miss Ruth Lawrence and Mr. Emery Airy.

"Sun of My Soul" (from "The Ten Virgins), Gaul

Vocal solo—Miss Catherine Gray. "Not Understood", Bracken

Vocal solo—Mr. Emery Airy. "Minuet in G", Beethoven.

whistling solo—Mr. Clark.

Scripture—The Rev. Wm. N. Dewar.

Offering and Offertory.

"Lift Thine Eyes" (from "Elijah") Mendelssohn.

Vocal Trio—Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. G. R. Mercer, Miss Christine Goff.

"Fear Not Ye, O Israel", Buck

Baritone solo—Mr. G. R. Mercer. "If With All Your Hearts" (from "Elijah"), Mendelssohn.

Vocal solo—Mr. Frank Tebow. "Rest In The Lord" (from "Elijah") Mendelssohn.

Vocal solo—Miss Christine Goff. "Hear Ye, Israel" (form "Elijah") Mendelssohn.

Vocal solo—Mrs. L. L. St. Clair. "He, Watching Over Isreal" (from "Elijah") Mendelssohn.

Anthem—by The Choir.

Benediction—Rev. Wm. N. Dewar.

Silent prayer (people seated).

Organ Postlude—played by Miss Neva Sage.

Other services at the Presbyterian Church this week will be Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. when a special Mothers' Day sermon will be given by the Rev. W. N. Dewar, "A Willing Tribute." Special solo, "Little Mother O'Mine."

There will be no evening service for young people.

No mid-week service will be held.

You are cordially invited to all services.

The church welcomes the stranger.

Will Plan Vacation Bible School Soon

Plans for the annual daily vacation bible school for Maryville will be furthered at a meeting of the workers in charge which will be held sometime next week. Mrs. Leonard Bosch, principal of last year's school, said today. The school is held in June.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave of the Christian Church will be superintendent of the school this year.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

At the Tomb of Jesus

Three days after the crucifixion, while yet it was dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb of Jesus, carrying spices to embalm the body. With her were Salome and Mary, the mother of James. They found the stone rolled aside and the tomb empty.
Quite overcome, Mary Magdalene hastened back toward Jerusalem, and met Peter and John, the beloved disciple. "They have taken the Lord from the tomb," she cried. "We know not where they have laid Him."
At the words of Mary, Peter and John ran towards the tomb. But John, being the younger, reached the place first. Looking within, he saw only the clothes which had covered the body of Jesus.
When Simon Peter arrived, quite breathless, he entered the tomb and looked about. But he, too, saw only the clothes and the napkin which had covered the head of Christ. So, when the examination was ended, they returned to their homes.

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. Curtis, millionaire owner of the big Curtis department store, selects by means of an intriguing contest three girls from his establishment to be his wards for one year. During that time he promises to give them the opportunity to pursue the work which will lead to the realization of their respective ambitions.

The girls chosen are BILLY WELLS, who longs to become a concert violinist, NYDA LOMAX, who for the sake of gaining her employer's favor during the contest, says her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher, and WINNIE SHELTON, who untruthfully declares she wants to become a private secretary to a "big business man like Mr. Curtis."

CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire store owner, tries to get Billy to give up the proposition, feeling that this precipitation of three poor girls into wealth will be disastrous. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in the poor section of the city, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Clay hints darkly that his father's full scheme has not yet been revealed.

In accordance with Old T. Q.'s terms, Billy leaves her mother's home and goes to the Curtis mansion where she is to live for one year. Billy finds Nyda and Winnie already established in their rooms. They were too impatient to await her coming, and therefore have chosen their rooms before Billy has a chance to select the one she would like.

Billy admits to htr mother that she has been so busy shopping that she has done nothing about her music, but promises to see to it promptly. Billy all my life. Oh, I realize my teachers were poor, but I did have one season in a conservatory in Chicago, before my mother's health became bad. She worked so hard that I might study. I was only fourteen then. Professor Schimmelpfing said I had—talent." She suppressed the word genius, which seemed grotesquely impertinent now.

"So—we get to work," the master told her imperturably. "In three years, five years, maybe more, we make you a real violinist, if you work hard, hours and hours every day. You can work?" he asked suspiciously.

"Yes," she nodded miserably, not realizing that he had paid her a greater compliment in his prophecy than he had ever paid to any other pupil in Colfax.

For an hour he bullied her, even as he beamed upon her, tearing her conceit to shreds, then making her glow for a moment with the assurance that she had achieved, in the "Ave Maria," "absolute pitch," the first great essential to becoming a real violinist. He told her, too, that she played with imagination, that she made her violin "sing" to her, that she really interpreted. Then he shattered her with violent attacks upon her bowing, her fingering, even upon the way she held her instrument.

"Nothing but scales for a long time, no?" he inquired, as if that were a happy thought.

curls, but a photographer sprang forward, with upraised hand.

"No, just as you are, Miss Wells, if you don't mind. In coat and hat, with your violin case in your hand. Look this way, please. Now—smile just a little."

Another photographer joined the first, fussed busily with plates and the black shroud over a big camera box on a tripod.

"There! That's fine Head a little more to the left! Now, steady!"

Nyda sauntered up, and Billy was amazed to see her in the black lace evening gown ,the great red rose swaying on her undulating hips. Then she realized that Winnie too was "dressed up," in a new turquoise blue chiffon, twinkling with rhinestones.

"Ill look queer in the group picture, dressed as I am." She opened her moleskin coat and surveyed her old brown velveteen frock with dismayed blue eyes.

"Run up and slip into that darling autumn leaf dress you wore at the party." Mrs. Meadows rustled forward, majestic in black velvet evening dress. "I am sure we can wait five more minutes."

When Billy returned, the group was quickly formed, T. Q. standing proudly in its center, flanked on one side by Mrs. Meadows and Billy, on the other by Nyda and Winnie.

When several plates had been used on the group picture, three reporters bore down upon Billy, with a barrage of questions.

"How does it feel to be a Cinderella girl?" "What is your opinion of

Reporters bore down on Billy with a barrage of questions.

hastens away, knowing that Dal Romaine and other guests are assembled for tea in the Curtis home, and she fears to leave ,Dal alone with either Nyda or Winnie, so badly does she want him for herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 23

Professor Vaclav Navratil was a short, round, beaming little man, whose near-sighted blue eyes peered through thick-lensed, rimless glasses upon an embarrassed but staunch little girl who believed that she could become a great violinist. Billy had heard him play two or three times, and her native impudence and truculence bowed down before him humbly.

"Play someding," he told her, interrupting the story of her musical career almost rudely. "Anything!" He waved his surprisingly beautiful white hand impatiently.

She was disconcerted, frightened, but she lifted her violin to her chin and began to play the first thing that she could think of—Schubert's "Ave Maria." She played the first measures very badly, because her bow wrist trembled with fright, but as the slow, sweet beauty of the music took hold of her, she lost her fear of the great teacher, gave herself wholly up to making the lovely old violin sing and sob.

"Play someding else," he ordered her gruffly. "Have you studied Tschaikovsky? Ja? Of course!" He nodded irionically at her admission.

She chose a movement from a Tschaikovsky concerto, one which called for difficult staccato bowing. Halfway through the movement she dropped her bow and stared at him, her eyes round with dismay.

"I thought I could play that well, but now—I can't. There's something wrong. I don't know anything right!" she wailed.

"Goot!" His eyes flew wide in delighted surprise. "Ver' goot! We make a beginning—a grand beginning. We know we are not perfect, Goot! Let me see your hands, your wrists."

She submitted her slim white hands for his inspection. He bent her fingers back and forth, tested her delicate wrists for suppleness, nodded with great satisfaction.

"Your hands—they are joost right. We make you a violinist, in three years, five years—"

"Oh," Her cry was sharp agony, "I have only a year. I have studied violin

She arranged for three hours a week, a consession which she wrung from him against his judgment. And she could not retract when he told her, frowning prodigiously, that his fee was ten dollars an hour.

"Four hours' practice a day," he warned her, beaming as he bowed her out.

She telephoned her mother, dutifully, as she had promised, stopping in at a drug store off the university campus, but at her mother's first loving, eager words, Billy burst into tears.

"He thinks I can really play in three or four or five years," she sobbed. "And, oh, mother, I only have a year! What's the use?"

When she reached the Curtis mansion, it was half past twelve. There were two Fords, a small sedan and T. Q.'s coupe, in which he drove himself to and from the store, parked in the driveway.

Wondering what had brought so many visitors to the house at luncheon time, she slipped into the hall, using the latchkey which T. Q. had presented her.

There was a babble of voices from the drawing room, and as Billy was about to ascend the stairs, her violin case in hand, Winnie darted out into the hall and hailed her excitedly.

"We've been waiting for you! The reporters and photographers are here, Billy, and they want to write us girls up for the papers. Isn't it thrilling? T. Q. came home from the store to be photographed with us. Don't wait to change. Nyda and I have been snapped separately and with T. Q.—Mr. Curtis—and they want to get you alone, then all of us—Mrs. Meadows, too—for a group picture. Isn't it marvelous? They've been asking the craziest questions—"

T. Q. abandoned the reporter who had been questioning him, and advanced upon Billy, his hands held out deprecatingly, as if asking her forgiveness.

"The newspaper boys got hold of the story somehow, and I thought it was best to give them the whole story frankly, my dear. I hope you don't mind. As a business man, whose prosperity depends, in a measure, upon advertising and the good will of the press, I can't refuse to give out news, even of a strictly private nature like this."

"I see," Billy nodded, dazed. She started to life the little taupe-colored suede hat from her mop of chestnut

Mr Curtis' novel philanthrophy?" "What do you intend to do with your year of opportunity?"

And because T. Q. stood near, she answered as she knew he would want her to answer.

Before the photographers had folded up their tripods and their cameras, Dal Romaine appeared, unannounced, as if he were expected by his aunt. He drew back when he became aware of the reporters and photographers, and was bowing himself hastily from the room when Mrs. Meadows summoned him to her side.

"This is my nephew, young men, Mr. Dalhart Romaine, of New York and Paris." Mrs. Meadows laid a hand proudly, possessively upon the slim shoulder in a perfectly tailored morning coat.

"I'd like a picture of you and Mr. Romaine together, Mrs. Meadows, for the society page Sunday." A reporter seized his opportunity, and beckoned to a cameraman.

"No, really," Romaine protested courteously, "I never pose for pictures. You will excuse me?" He included reporters, girls and T. Q. Curtis in a hasty bow, paid honor to his aunt with a bow for her only, and retreated with what, in a less graceful man, would have been ludicrous haste.

But Billy saw nothing funny in the situation. When his eyes had flashed upon her for a second as he made his bow, she saw something like terror in their smoldering, black depths. And the smooth, rich brown of his cheeks was shades paler when he left the room than when he had entered it.

Dal Romaine was afraid, she told herself wonderingly, but the words hardly registered in her brain. She felt numb, dazed, then the terror she had caught in his eyes struck like a needle-sharp icicle into her own heart. She, too, was afraid, afraid of herself, afraid of Romaine—afraid, afraid. She, the staunch, indopendent little spitfire, as T. Q. had named her, was afraid of something which she could not name, but which made her whole body cold and rigid. She wanted to run, to run and run until she could fling herself in her mother's arms, safe from all these swift currents that were bearing her away from all that she had known, away from her very self. She would tell T. Q. what Navratil had said, then run away.

(To be continued).

A Contrast in Chinese Leaders

Pih Ahou-chen — Chiang Kai-shek

The one looks like a buck private, the other like some generalissimo from a light opera. But Chiang Kai-shek, ill-fitting uniform and all, is the supreme guiding eye of the recently victorious Cantonese forces in China. Admiral-General Pih Ahou-chen is in command of all the troops of the Peking government in the Shanghai district—which means he leads the retreat. And if it's by water he's an admiral, by land a general, because his title is "reversible" and may be used as he sees fit.

Winnie takes a trick in the game in which Dal Romaine is the prize. Read the next chapter.

GOOD HOPE COMMUNITY.

Clarence Duffield and Ula Morehouse shipped hogs to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Mrs. Art Yeager and son, Jessie, and Miss Sue Dooley were calling at Leaman Morehouse's Tuesday.

Ula, Fay and Andy Morehouse help their father put in oats Wednesday.

The Worth While Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will King with Mrs. King and Mrs. Will Hanna as hostess. The afternoon was spent in quilting, with ten members and two visitors. The visitors present were Mrs. Everett Ulmer and Mrs. Hebron Sturgeon. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be May 12 with Mrs. Laura Morehouse and roll call will be answered with Mother's Day quotations. Everyone is requested to take part.

Eugene Harmon spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse, coming up from St. Joseph and Howard Pistole spent Saturday night and Sunday there also and Eugene Dowling came home with them from Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ol Colman.

Leman Morehouse and wife and Raymond Hodges spent Sunday at Ula Morehouse's. Bruce Clymens and family were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Herse Lewis and daughter, Gertrude, and Harve Grimes, of Creston, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Fay Morehouse and Mr. Morehouse. Mrs. Morehouse's brother, John Broyles of Kansas City was there also.

Leman Morehouse has finished hauling corn from Henry Brown which he bought.

Henry Holker had the misfortune to loose a nice horse last week.

Graham

Dorothy Hale of Skidmore is spending this week with her cousin, Lorene Chappell.

Robert Kyle shipped two carloads of cattle to St. Joseph, Monday.

Roy Zancker of Kansas City, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Loffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and Mrs. Edward Geyer were shopping in Maryville, Thursday.

Chas. McGrew and daughter, Laura Belle, of Denver, Colo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Kyle entertained the children of the first six grades, at her home with a picnic Wednesday afternoon in honor of her children, Helen, Dorothy and Bobbie. A happy time was spent playing games on the spacious lawn, and refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cookies were served.

The Senior Class with their sponsor, Supt. Chas. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace were the honor guests at two parties this week. The first was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis on Monday night and the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Tuesday night. Both parties were very enjoyable affairs.

The Young Peoples Class of the Presbyterian Church will give a Mothers' Day Program at the conclusion of the Sabbath School to which all are cordially invited to attend.

WORKMAN CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ewing, Harold Sexson and Cecil Hayes were dinner guests at the Alma Koger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colter and daughter, Velma, of Maryville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Pence and sons Sunday. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael.

Miss Bessie Damgar spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael and son.

Miss Maye Pierson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nicholson and family.

Sunday School at Workman Chapel every Sunday at 10:30 and preaching on Monday evening by Rev. Ragsdale Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pierson and son, Maurice, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornhill and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ashford at Maryville.

Mrs. Heaman Sears went Tuesday to spend the summer with Xa Lincoln and family at Pickering.

No, the lay periodicals are not poultry magazines.

WABASH RAILWAY

Low Rate Week End Excursion tickets will be on sale May 8, 15, 22, 29 from Maryville to points named below.

Limited to return date of sale.

ROUND TRIP FARES.

Stanberry	$ .50
Burlington Junction	.50
Elmo	.50
Blanchard	.65
Coin	.80
Shenandoah	1.10
Imogene	1.30
Strahan	1.50
Malvern	1.65
Silver City	1.80
Minecla	1.95
Council Bluffs	2.00
Omaha	2.00

Train No. 12 will be held in Omaha until 6:30 p. m. on these dates to give people using that train a full day in the City.

For Full Information Call on

Ticket Agent

WABASH RAILWAY

Judge by Results

The only *real* test for any baking powder is in the oven. For *best results* use

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Same Price for over 35 Years

25 ounces for 25c

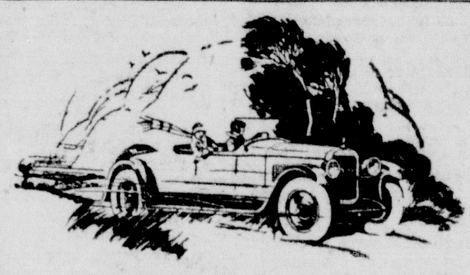
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Millions of pounds used by our Government

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)



Red Crown Ethyl Puts New Thrill in Driving

Whether you are a city driver, making frequent stops, or a country driver, touring the highways with infrequent stops, RED CROWN ETHYL comes as a boon and a blessing—it "knocks out that knock".

Highways Invite You

1—Northern Forest Park, Wisconsin, located on Highways 10, 26 and 32. Within its 76,000 acres of state owned land are forty-two lakes. Here are old pines scarred with Indian hatchets where the Red men obtained pitch for the cementing of their canoes, and thickets which have probably never been penetrated except by wild game.

2—Scott Field near Belleville, Illinois, on State Highway 13. America's greatest air ship port covering over 600 acres of land. The Scott Field Hangar is three city blocks in length, nearly a block wide and as high as a sixteen story building.

3—Scenic State Park, Minnesota. 1632 acres of virgin pine forest surrounding Sandwick and Coon Lakes. North of Big Fork on State Highway 61.

4—Mt. Clemens, Michigan, known throughout America as the bath city, where 30,000 people sojourn annually, to take advantage of the remarkable mineral water baths. State Highway 19.

5—Caruthersville, in the southeastern section of Missouri. Atmosphere of the south—vast fields of snow white cotton—cotton pickers—the rustling of the "gins" as they separate the seed and bale the short staple cotton. Lofty spreading pecan and walnut trees laden with green fruits. Groves of cottonwood. State Highway 84.

6—The Turtle Mountains, ten miles north of Bottineau, North Dakota. Hundreds of wooded lakes ideal for camping and fishing. State Highway 5.

7—Uncle Sam's largest manufacturing Arsenal, located on an island in the center of the Mississippi between Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island and Moline, Illinois. Only inland arsenal in the United States, representing an investment of $380,000,000. One of the finest golf courses in the country. U. S. Highway 32.

8—The Roundup at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, held during the week of July 4th. A fine exhibition of horsemanship—rounding up the cattle for cutting out, dividing and shipping to market. This noted roundup or rodeo attracts people from many states. U. S. Highways 16 and 85.

9—Tippecanoe Battlefield, in the southern end of the town of Battleground, Indiana. Reached by the River Road, running north from Lafayette.

10—Pyramids and Sphinx, near Oakley, Kansas, on State Highway 40. These great natural wonders rise from the level prairie in the shape of great sandstone rocks. One of them bears a startling resemblance to the famous Sphinx of Egypt. The fact that there is such a similarity between the ancient Egyptian tombs and these sandstone rocks on the windswept Kansas plains makes them of great interest to the tourist.

RED CROWN ETHYL GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown Ethyl at Any Standard Oil Service Station or at Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

4707

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43;
FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

TIME IS MONEY

You can gain a year on the growth of young trees, plants, etc., by setting them out now. Don't put it off and lose another year.
MURRAY NURSERIES

FOR SALE—Tomato and Cabbage plants, 10c dozen. Sweet potato plants ready May 10.—Ira Mozingo, half mile north Burlington Depot.

LOST 10

LOST—Brown leather purse with some change and key. Reward.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Roadster, in A-1 condition.—Mercer & Fisher Garage

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Touring. Cheap. E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

FOR SALE—New 1927 Studebaker Sedan.—C. M. Cline.

U Otto Buy

WHY?

Because our cars represent true value in price and quality.

1926 Chevrolet coach.
1925 Essex Coach.
3 Ford Tourings. Late models, each $200
6 Ford Coupes, 1924 and 1925 models .....$225 up
1923 Ford Touring, starter $90
1920 Ford Touring $25
1924 Chevrolet Roadster $150
1926 Chevrolet Truck with body..$450

Ask about our easy payment plan

See Fred C. Newlon

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—1926 Ford Touring. This car runs and looks like new. Fine mechanical condition.
1—1925 Ford Tudor Sedan; balloon tires, new paint. A good closed car.
1—1924 Overland Sedan; balloon tires, good condition.
1—1921 Ford Touring. Has starter, new battery, good rubber and good condition.
1—1920 Ford roadster. Priced right.
1—1926 Whippet Sedan, equipped with bumpers and other extras. Condition like new.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

Automobiles For Sale Automobiles For Sale.

THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR THE

Improved Ford Car

has caused us to trade for a lot of older models. Many of them are in excellent condition.

We have too many Used Cars.
We believe prices will move them.

41 to select from

Priced from $15.00 up.

Come in and get yours before they are all picked over.

GUARANTEED LIST

1925 Ford Coupe. 5 balloon tires. Ruckstell and new Peroxylon finish. Extra good for a business car.

1925 Runabout, with Ford steel box, 5 balloon tires. An excellent car for a farmer or for use as light delivery.

Three 1924 Tourings. Extra good. Any one of these cars will give you miles and miles of pleasing service at a low cost.

Two 1923 Tourings. Good tires and refinished. A lot of good service for a little money.

1923 Coupe. Has had excellent care. You will say it is the best car for its age you ever saw.

1924 Runabout, completely rebuilt and refinished. This car will give you practically as good service as a new car.

Three Ford One-Ton Trucks, with cab and body. Completely rebuilt. Will give you practically as good service as a new truck.

All of the above cars have been carefully inspected and rebuilt where necessary to make them as near like new mechanically as possible and carry our regular 30-day guarantee.

You take no chances when you buy one of our guaranteed Used Cars.

Two Fordson Tractors, completely rebuilt and carry the same guarantees as new Tractors.

We also have 29 other cars of all styles that do not carry our regular 30-day guarantee, but have a world of service in them. Priced from $15 up.

Get yours before they are all picked over.

Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford Agent for 19 Years.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

USED CAR BARGAINS
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Coupe.
2—1924 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Roadster.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

SALES PEOPLE—Either sex. Work mostly in rural districts. Pleasant work and very profitable. Big season now on. School teachers especially successful in this work. To qualify for these positions you must have car, be willing to travel, and able to finance yourself for a week. For interview call Mr. Gavin, Hanamo 3625 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework.—Mrs. L. M. Eck, Hanamo 438.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Married man to live on farm.—Write 350 this office.

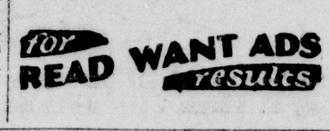
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

CARPETS—Cleaned like new. Wall paper cleaned. Walls washed. Floor polished and waxed. Careful and thorough.—Call Hanamo 571.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY TO LOAN—On town property. See E. F. Wolfert.



LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
For May
ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES and ORPINGTON
$12.00 per 100
$11.00 at Hatchery
LEGHORNS $10.00 and $9.00
GRAY HATCHERY
402 East 8th Street

THE GEO. H. LEE CO. will hold a poultry and hog clinic in Maryville, May 16.—Koch Pharmacy.

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY

The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To make this flock you should have 15 cockerels. If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.

MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 325.

LOOK

High Record Chicks Reduced
HOLLYWOOD WHITE LEGHORNS
Pedigreed up to 334 Eggs
Tested free from white diarrhea. After May 15th

$10 per 100

Leading Michigan egg laying contest. Catalog free. Order now.
LOGAN'S LEGHORN FARM
Parnell, Mo.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100
Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—15 stock hogs, double treated for Cholera. About 125 pounds.—Phone Barnard 1108.

MERCHANDISE

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Improved Reid's Yellow dent and St. Charles White seed corn, grown from prize winning Indiana seed; tipped and butted, shelled and graded, $3.50 bushel; sold on approval, samples at Howard Wray Hardware, Maryville; test 98.—Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

At Cost

A few bushels of Sweet Clover Seed. Also small amount of rape. Sweet clover sown now will produce a good hay crop this season. Use Soy Beans. They reduce pork costs. One bushel of soys will produce 2 tons of hay, equal to alfalfa. Can be sown for hay up to July 1st. We have Wilson, Mid-West Virginia and Morse. All high quality.

May is the best month to sow alfalfa. Our alfalfa seed is of known origin, and best suited for this section. Use Semesan Jr on your seed corn (a dust, easily applied) prevents rotting, holds vitality, eliminates root, stalk and ear diseases. Costs about 4c per acre and worth as many dollars. Much stronger than other dusts.

ELMER FRASER
On Main St., Half Block South of P. O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—50 pound refrigerator.—C. W. Kiser, 513 North Mulberry.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—One first class apartment between now and May 1.—Charles Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment. Call Hanamo 447, from 4 to 10 p. m.

FOR RENT—Garage. Good location for mechanic.—R. C. Wilson, Guilford, Mo.

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, West Side.—E. F. Wolfert.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; man and wife students preferred.—Call at 309 West Thompson Street.

Pickering

(O. G. Null)

A. H. King and daughter, Miss Tressie, moved last Monday from the residence belonging to the Burlington Railway Co., to the Chas. Garten property just west of the post office.

J. D. McGinness and family moved recently from their home in Pickering to their farm two miles northeast of town in order that they may be nearer their work while raising their crop. They expect to return to town again next fall.

W. A. Lock and family moved the first of the week from the property they recently sold to Mrs. Anna Hornbuckle in the west part of town to the property in the south part of town formerly owned by S. P. Carter, but now belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fine.

Mrs. Hornbuckle moved Tuesday from Maryville to the property vacated by the Lock family and will make her home here. Before moving to Maryville, Mrs. Hornbuckle lived in Bloomdale vicinity.

Miss Bernice Hildebrandt of Guilford visited here over last Sunday with her friend Miss Alice Thompson, one of our High School teachers.

The Southern Jubilee Singers from KMA radio station at Shenandoah will give an entertainment in the M. E. Church at this place Friday evening of this week under the auspices of the Senior High School class.

Mrs. George Crowson and son, Bobby of Chicago, arrived here the first of the week for a few days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowson, parents of Mr. Crowson. George Crowson is expected here next Sunday for a short visit at the home of his parents.

Doyle Moore of Mozingo Valley vicinity has begun the erection of a large stock and hay barn on his farm this week. The work is in charge of Alf. Owens, the well known contractor of Hopkins.

At a meeting of the board of education Tuesday evening the last vacancy in the teaching force for next year was filled by the election of Miss Lois Baldock as teacher of English and History in the High School. Miss Baldock is at present the superintendent of the rural high school in Lafayette district in the southeastern part of the county. Her home is near Albany, Mo.

The faculty elected for the next year is John Jahne Supt., Floyd H. Billingsley, Principal, Miss Lois Baldock, high school, A. G. Dempster, grammar grades; Mrs. Ida Schrader, intermediate and Miss Hulda Lunte, primary.

The present superintendent, Garland Miller, has been elected superintendent at Elmo for next year and Miss Alice Thompson, now teaching in the high school, has been elected to a position in the Guilford schools.

Everett Florea and Denver McGinness have been operating the township road grader on some of the roads north and northwest from town this week.

While the ground is too wet to work well in most places, they have been able to open several ditches which will drain out the wet places and prevent further overflow of the roads from future rains.

MAN IS SAVED FROM DEATH BY CHARLESTON

Orchestra Conductor Among Cannibals Dances as Last Resort—Teaches 200 Wild Men and Women Steps.

Sydney, May 6.—Menaced by savages in the island of Epi, in the New Herides, Palmer Kent, composer and orchestra conductor of this city, declared on his return from a holiday trip that had saved himself from injury and possible death by giving exhibitions of the Charleston.

Kent told of his hostile reception by the natives. They crowded round him brandishing knives and guns. He had no brightly-colored cloth or beads, which are generally credited with power to soothe savage native minds and take their thoughts away from subjects of cannibalistic cook-pots.

The natives began crowding round him and tearing at his clothes. Then, said Kent, he began to dance an intricate Charleston movement. His tormentors watched in awe for a while and then all took up the dance, while Kent whistled the orchestral accompaniment.

Kent was there and then made instructor in the Charleston, and soon he was teaching the dance to 200 semi-nude men, women and children. He declared that the natives proved apt pupils and they were so delighted with the Charleston that they loaded him with presents and provided him with an escort back to the coast.

May Name a County Highway Commission

A highway commission to have charge of all county road activities may be created as the result of an act passed by the last legislature and approved by Governor Baker.

The measure approved by the state assembly provides for the establishment in the counties of the state, of highway commissions composed of four members. The commissioners are to serve without compensation.

Appointment of the four members of the commission would be made by the county court, one member named for one year, one for two years, one for three and the remaining one for four years. Each year a new commissioner would be selected for a four-year term.

The new law states that the duties of the commission would include the location, laying out, designation, construction and maintenance of the county roads, subject to the approval of the state highway commission. The system in each county would not exceed over 100 miles and would be so constructed as to connect the various centers of population. A duty of the commission would also be to secure right of ways for state roads.

YOUR SCORE.

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers)

1. Malay States and Sumatra.
2. Formosa.
3. Southeast.
4. No; it is a peninsula.
5. No.
6. Nearer to Canton.
7. Caspian, Black, Mediterranean, and Red seas.
8. Singapore.
9. 1310 miles.
10. No.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market steady to 10c lower.

Top, $10.25; bulk, $9.50 to $10.

Cattle

Receipts 600; market steady.

Bulk of steers, $9.25 to $10.75.

Cows and heifers, $4.25 to $9.50.

Calves, $5.50 to $10.

Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $9.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady to strong.

Lambs, $15.50 to $16.50.

Ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market mostly steady to 5 cents lower; bulk 160 to 190-pound averages $10.35 to $10.45; top $10.45.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,200, including 400 calves; market steady, with good and choice vealers 25c higher at $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 600; market nominally steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 8,000; market for medium and heavy hogs steady to weak; heavy butchers 10c to 15c lower; packer sows and stags $8.25 to $8.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,100; market for all classes steady; fed steers and yearlings $9.35 to $10.50; mediums $11.50 to $11.75; a few heavy calves $8.50 to $9.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,500; market for lambs steady to strong; California springers $17.60 to $17.75; California feeding lambs $14.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 18,000; trade slow, early sales light hogs steady; heavier hogs 10c to 15c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,000, including 1,000 calves; market for all classes steady; no strictly choice steers here.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; three doubles good California springers scaling 65 pounds about 25c higher at $18; a few good 130-pound clipped ewes at $8.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market steady; bulk, $9.50 to $10.05; heavies, $9.60 to $9.90; butchers, $9.75 to $10.10; lights, $10 to $10.25; pigs, $11 to $11.50.

Cattle

Receipts 1,200; market steady; prime fed steers, $12 to $13; dressed beef steers, $8.25 to $12; western steers, $8.75 to $12.75; southern steers, $6.70 to $10.50; stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.25; cows, $4.25 to $8.75; heifers, $6.25 to $10.50; bulls, $5.50 to $6.75; calves, $6 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market; steady; spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.25; yearlings, $12 to $13; ewes, $8 to $8.75; wethers, $8.75 to $10; stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $15.50.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.43¾	1.43¾		1.41¼	1.41¾
July	1.35	1.35	1.33½	1.34½	1.35
Sept.	1.32¾	1.32⅞	1.31⅜	1.32⅛	1.32½
CORN—					
May	.78¾	.80⅛	.78⅜	.79⅜	.79¼
July	.83⅜	.85	.83⅛	.84⅝	.84⅛
Sept.	.87⅝	.88⅝	.86½	.88	.87⅜

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.40⅞; No. 4 red, $1.36½; No. 3 hard, $1.42¼.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 76½c to 77c; No. 4 yellow, 74½c to 75c; No. 5 yellow, 73c to 74c; No. 3 mixed, 75½c to 77c; No. 4 white, 76c.

OATS—Sample, 63c to 67½c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 78 cars; market for hard unchanged to ½c lower; market for red, unchanged to ½c lower.

No. 2 hard $1.35.
No. 3 hard $1.43½.
No. 2 red $1.31½.
No. 3 red $1.32½.

CORN—Receipts 3 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher.

No. 2 mixed 81c to 84c.
No. 3 mixed 79c to 83c.
No. 2 yellow 84½c to 88½c.
No. 3 yellow 79c to 83c.
No. 2 white 81c to 84c.

OATS—Receipts 1 car; market higher, good demand.

No. 2 white 48c to 52c.

RYE—No. 2 $1.03½ to $1.05½.

BARLEY—No. 3 78c to 81c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1 $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1 $15.00 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice $21.50 to $23.

Eggs 21c; selected 26c.

Butter 46c, packing 25c.

Hens, 20c. Turkeys and young toms, 25c. Broilers 32c. Ducks 24c. Geese 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 6.—Wheat averaged considerable lower in an irregular market on the Chicago board of trade today, with cables hardly responsive to the big gains on this side yesterday.

Rain in the Southwest was construed as bullish to corn, but there was free selling nevertheless. However, the tone was stronger than in wheat and the small early losses were recovered.

Oats were weaker on commission house selling, mainly in sympathy with weakness in other grains. The cash market was ½c lower.

The cash market for corn was ½ to ¾ cent lower.

Provisions closed sharply lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Cream, per lb.	40c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c

DOGS WILL BE FREE TO ROAM AFTER TONIGHT

If Fido Has a City License He May Break Forth From Kennel After Long "Quarantine."

Maryville dogs will come into their own tomorrow.

Starting with daybreak each and every dog, provided he be equipped with a city license tag, can break forth from his kennel—or whatever his place of confinement—and run rampant over the town.

This announcement came from Mayor W. O. Garrett, who said that the emergency ordinance—passed by the city council to restrain dogs from leaving the premises of their owners—expires tonight.

The ordinance was passed early one afternoon when the members of the council were informed that a dog, apparently mad, had bitten five dogs, a horse and chickens. Whether there would be any new danger of rabies from the dogs after they are let out, the Mayor would not venture an opinion. But he said that all the animals bitten by the hound, which was examined and found to have been affected with rabies, are dead.

During the last thirty-day period the city has paid the pound master for doing away with thirty dogs, and it cost the city $1 for each such mongrel, hound or full-blooded dog. These were found scampering through the streets, ownerless or otherwise, contrary to the city ordinance.

The Mayor gave a final bit of admonition when he said there had better not be any dogs found running around tomorrow and thereafter without a license tag.

Advertising

Feminine Charm Disappears When

the nose has an ugly shine. Keep the skin looking like a peach with this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called Mello-Glo. Stays on indefinitely—so pure and fine—prevents large pores—keeps your skin youthful. Get this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO at the toilet counter today.—Maryville Drug Co.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven!'" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Bayer Dust and Uspulun for seed corn.

at

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Harsh Words

MY, MY, CHILDREN - JUST STANDING AROUND ON SUCH A NICE DAY? WHY AREN'T YOU PLAYING YOUR MARBLE GAMES AS USUAL?
HUH!
HUH!
HUH!
'CAUSE THERE ARENT ANY MARBLES LEFT TO PLAY WITH - THAT'S WHY-
WE 'SISTED ON THAT ANNIE GIRL PLAYIN' AN' SHE 'NON EVERY MARBLE IN TOWN-
AN' SHE TOOK 'EM ALL HOME AN' WON'T PLAY ANY MORE 'LESS WE GET SOME MORE MARBLES-
PLAYING FOR KEEPS! WHY, THAT'S GAMBLING! ONE MIGHT HAVE KNOWN A CHILD LIKE THAT FROM THE WICKED CITY WAS NO FIT COMPANION FOR THE INNOCENT CHILDREN OF BLUE BELL-
REALLY, MRS. FLINT, I FELT YOU SHOULD KNOW OF IT AT ONCE - IT IS DISGRACEFUL - GAMBLING WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN IS BAD ENOUGH, I SHOULD SAY, BUT WITH HER CUNNING IT PRATICALLY AMOUNTS TO ROBBERY! - I CAN'T SEE HOW YOU AND MR. FLINT EVER TOOK UP WITH SUCH A CREATURE-
HAROLD GRAY

TY STILL CAN GIVE A THRILL

VETERAN'S SHOWING IS FEATURE OF 1927 BASEBALL SEASON.

ADDS WINNING PUNCH

Beating Out Bunts, Stretching Of Hits, Stealing Of Home Are Some Of Cobb's Stunts.

(By BILLY EVANS)

Ty Cobb, in his 22nd year as a big leaguer, is still capable of giving the baseball public plenty to talk about.

Just prior to the start of the season, Cobb remarked to me that he intended to make every effort to get away to a flying start. He has more than made good his desire.

"If I can make the boys still think I am anywhere near as good as they used to think, then it will make the going all the easier," explained Ty.

A rather ambiguous way of putting it, yet quite to the point. In other words, Cobb, by getting a good break in the early games of the year, hoped to make the opposition fear him as much as ever.

A firm believer in the power of psychology in baseball, he wanted the opposition to still regard him as a powerful threat.

Keeps Opposition Upset.

When Cobb was at the top of his game, the fear opposing pitchers had of his batting punch and the infielders of his great speed, was a big help.

In the old days when Cobb hit a ground ball to the infield, immediately every rival player became certain that it would be necessary to hurry the play to get Cobb.

Instead of handling the ball as they would with the average batter, everybody began to press, hurry the play. As a result, a fumble often resulted. If the ball was handled cleanly, a wild throw often followed.

When Cobb reached first base, the opposition, well aware of his speed, was upset most of the time, keeping their eye on Cobb, for fear he would pull some play that would make them look foolish.

Cobb has been mighty successful in his desire to get away to a flying start as a member of the Athletics. He's added the winning punch to the A's.

Daring Deeds Of Ty.

In the first 12 games of the season I have seen Cobb do the following unusual stunts.

He has beaten out three bunts, one of them a perfect drag past the pitcher.

Twice he has added an extra base to a safe hit by some daring piece of base running.

In three of the first six victories scored by the Athletics, timely hitting on his part has largely been responsible for the wins.

On two occasions he has stolen home as cleanly as he ever did in all his career. Both steals have come at critical spots in the game.

At the bat, he has been around the .400 mark a goodly part of the time. He says he will bat close to .350 for the year.

In the field he has also surprised. Recently in a 9-8 win over Boston, he ended the game by a sensational catch, following it up by running in from right field and completing an unassisted double play at first.

Ty Cobb isn't the Ty Cobb of 1912 or thereabouts, yet I know a lot of major league managers who would welcome recruits having merely the ability that he now possesses.

Limit To Endurance.

How far Cobb will be able to go for the Athletics as a regular is a question. Cobb says until the legs go absolutely dead.

It is my impression that Cobb will go along for about 75 games at top speed. That is, he should be doing his stuff exceedingly well until about July 4th.

When the warm weather sets in, it is certain to slow him up considerably. The legs will be affected the most. It may be that Connie Mack will have to call upon some of his reserves at this stage of the game and then again Cobb may fool everybody. He has a penchant for doing that very thing.

Red Cross Conference Postponed.

Mexico, Mo., May 6.—Because of the emergency that exists in the Mississippi flood relief necessities, the regional Red Cross conference which was to be held here later this month, has been postponed until next fall to permit the workers to care for their flood assignments.

The regional conference usually draws representatives from forty counties in the state.

John Garrett of Casper, Wya., who is visiting relatives in Clearmont, spent yesterday in Maryville.

TEAMS READY FOR 1ST GAME

PROBABLE LINE-UPS FOR SUNDAY ARE ANNOUNCED.

THORBURN VS. BUHLER

Two Good Hurlers To Be Seen In Action In Hopkins-Maryville Clash.

Probable Starting Line-Up.

HOPKINS—		—MARYVILLE
Reeder	C	Carmichael
Thorburn	P	Buhler
Turner	1B	Brennan
Baldwin	2B	P. Tobin
Davis	SS	Arthur
Peve	3B	T. Lewis
Orme	RF	Woollen
Clark	CF	Schultz
Mathers	LF	Search

Vern Jeffers, co-manager of the Hopkins team, and John Brennan and Roy Arthur, manager and captain of the Maryville club today announced the foregoing as the starting line ups for the opening baseball game of the Northwest Missouri league here on Sunday. The first game brings together two Nodaway County teams while six other teams in the league will be playing elsewhere.

The Maryville team has been hard at work the last two weeks, since it was definitely established the city would have a club in the league. The diamond has been scraped and the rain last night put it in good shape. Uniforms of white with a blue stripe are expected to arrive here by Sunday morning for the initial game.

The diamond is located at the place where games have been played here the last several years—at the Old Fair Grounds, east of the Burlington tracks.

The Hopkins line-up contains the names of several familiar players who have cavorted on the diamond in past years against Maryville teams, but has a hurler that will be new to the Maryville batters, one Thorburn of Fillmore, a southpaw, who has spelled disaster to many nines in this section. He will probably be opposed by "Heinie" Buhler, a local right hander, popular among the Maryville fans.

Maryville also has Arrington and Lefty Lewis to rely upon for the hurling job and will have Tommy Tobin, who does a neat job of catching, ready to don the mask. Others on the Maryville roster ready to act as re-inforcements are Sellars, Mayes and Laughlin.

Mr. Jeffers stated that Hopkins would have Humphreys and Orme ready to take the mound in case Thorburn needed any assistance. He stated that Hopkins would be in the same uniforms as used last year, a gray with red stripes. Mr. Jeffers stated that the Hopkins club has erected a new grandstand in the west part of Hopkins and would be able to care for a large crowd.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock Sunday.

PROPOSE SIX CLUB COUNTY BALL LEAGUE

Plans Underway By Barnard Men To Organize A Circuit And Start Games Immediately.

(Barnard Bulletin).

A six team baseball league is the goal of the baseball fans of Barnard this year. Plans are now under way to get a league organized at once and start the series. Already three or four towns have signified their desire to enter into the league. Pickering, Graham, Bedison and Barnard are desirous of entering the league and it is planned to invite Quitman and Bolckow into the league.

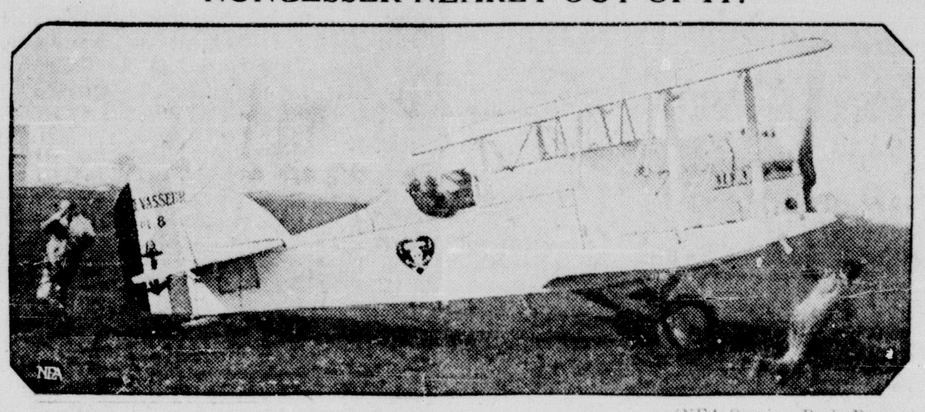
The local team is in the process of organization. Otis Melvin is the manager and says that the players have already signified their intention of making the Barnard team the best we have ever had. Those who will play are Bert Hubbell, catcher, "Bones" Ham pitcher, "Short Campbell, Geo. Martin, V. D. Robison, "Speck" Pollard Dago Phillips, Bloodsoe, Otis Melvin, Hammond, and a few others who will try out with the team.

The first game will be played at Barnard Sunday when the local boys will play the nine from Parker.

Suffers Broken Ankle.

George Phillips, living south of town suffered a painful break in one of his ankles Monday, when his horses ran away. He had just gone to the field with four horses hitched abreast to a wagon, when they became frightened and began to run. Not being able to hold them Mr. Phillips jumped from the wagon with the above results. This is unfortunate as the ground is just getting in condition for farming following the continued rains, and Mr. Phillips will be unable to work for some time.—Ravenwood Gazette.

NUNGESSER NEARLY OUT OF IT.



(NEA Service, Paris Bureau)

Ambitions of Captain Charles Nungesser, the French ace, to win the Paris-to-New York flight honors, were very nearly crushed when his powerful Levasseur biplane caught fire during tests at Villa Coublay, France. The flames, however, damaged the machine but little and are expected not to delay Nungesser's attempt to wing the Atlantic in one non-stop flight.

THE RIP AND TEAR OF A MIGHTY FLOOD

Tearing through this 100-foot crevasse, the Yazoo river is shown here as it washed away part of the levee near Yazoo City, Miss., and inundated the finest residential section o fthe delta town of 6,000. The water to the right is 15 feet deep. In this section the flood covers an area of 100 miles long and 30 miles wide. The water that rushed through this break crushed the brick walls of a cotton compress at Yazoo City and 10,000 bales of cotton valued at $1,000,000 went floating through the streets of the town.

Golf Clubs Would Bar Fair Sex; Women Laugh

"We'll Give Them One More Year To Learn Golf Etiquette." Detroit Men Declare.

Detroit, May 6.—Detroit has one prominent golf club—Tam O'Shanter—which never permits women on its links. Women have done their utmost to break this rule but to no avail.

Now two other big clubs are threatening the fair sex with almost as drastic action.

"Just one more year," chairman of one of the committees declared, "will we give these women to learn not only 'Golf etiquette,' but also a 'Woman's place in golf.' If they don't learn, they're through."

What he meant by "through" was not specified. What he actually did was turn the "problem" over to the golf pro, whose job it is now to teach etiquette and the woman's place to the club-women.

Here are some of the major complaints made:

Three of five gather up a couple of bags and start around the course and then refuse to let their faster playing male sets go through them without "embarrassments."

"Spike" the pretty greens with their six-inch French heels.

Forget about playing until Saturday or Sunday when the "crowd" get to the course.

Under estimate distance and whang away, often driving their ball into the party ahead of them.

Titter or whisper aloud when someone is trying to sink a short (or long) putt.

Too few women show the deferential attitude and appreciation of the privilege extended them that would combine to make their presence not only welcome but desired.

Here are some of the remedies suggested:

No women on the courses on Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday until 3 p. m.

They be ordered to permit male golfers to play through whenever the latter approach.

They be forbidden to use the course unless each has her own set of clubs.

Every one be made to wear rubber heeled golfing shoes.

The notices "properly phrased in polite but firm language so they may better understand the attitude of male golfers toward them and make their deportment so conform as to please this attitude.

The women didn't smile when questioned for some statement. They laughed.

Gentry County Fund Over Top.

Gentry county went over the top with their subscriptions for the flood sufferers last week, according to Earle Duncan, chairman of the Gentry County Red Cross Association. Their quota assigned them by the St. Louis chapter was $300, and the total raised was $801.41, making a percentage of 267.—Albany Capital.

Urges Experiments in Farm Electricity

Much "Fanciful Speculation" But No Exact Data, University Professor Points Out.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 6.—The establishment of experimental farm electrical community zones, where the uses and values of electric service to the farmer can be exactly and thoroughly ascertained, should have a beneficial effect upon agriculture in Missouri, J. C. Wooley, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Missouri, told the convention of the Missouri Association of Public Utilities here today.

These zones have been established through the co-operation of the Association of the Missouri State College of Agriculture. Various farm organizations and the Missouri Association of Public Utilities in organizing the Missouri Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.

"There has been a good deal of fanciful speculation about what electricity can do for agriculture," Prof. Wooley said, "but we in Missouri have no exact definite data upon what electricity can or cannot do or what it may cost the farmer to do definite specified jobs by use of electricity.

"The first effort of the Missouri Committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture will be to ascertain in just what ways electricity may be of value to the farmer sufficient to justify him in making considerable investment in electrically driven machinery and in contracting with the electric utilities to supply him with energy from established central stations."

"We do not accurately know what the cost of electric service will be to the farmer and what he will get for his money. These things we propose to find out.

"The boon of electricity to the farm woman cannot be over-stated. Food preserving, including refrigeration, fowl feeding, laundry work, running water in the home, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, light whereby to work freely in hours of darkness, may all be supplied to the farm woman."

The first electrical farm experiment station in Missouri will be established near McCredie, in Calloway County, within 33 miles of Jefferson City, 8 miles north of Fulton, 7 miles south of Mexico, 18 miles from Columbia, and within one mile of the intersection of U. S. Highways Nos. 60 and 15. Inclement weather has delayed work on this project.

The present plan is to establish in time, similar experiment projects in various parts of the state, so that the uses and exact values of electricity to various sorts of agriculture can be studied and determined.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meadows and daughter, Maitland; Mrs. S. McCorkle, Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Snoderly, Clearmont; Henry Staples, Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughbanks, Quitman; and M. O. Sewell, Skidmore, were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Bill Dingsays:

Preparedness....

That's the whole story. No last minute rush.

No bother with flies, waiting until screens are in place.

When flies do come,
They arrive in swarms.

It's worth while to order now. Our stocks are ready!

Maryville Lumber Co.

The World's Greatest

Madame Merle Alcock, who will give an artist's recital at the State Teachers College tonight, has been acclaimed by many critics as the greatest living contralto.

The College, which is sponsoring the recital tonight, regards this as the most outstanding musical attraction of several years.

Last night Madame Alcock was given a tremendous ovation at Des Moines.

The recital tonight concludes the annual Music Festival, sponsored by the College.

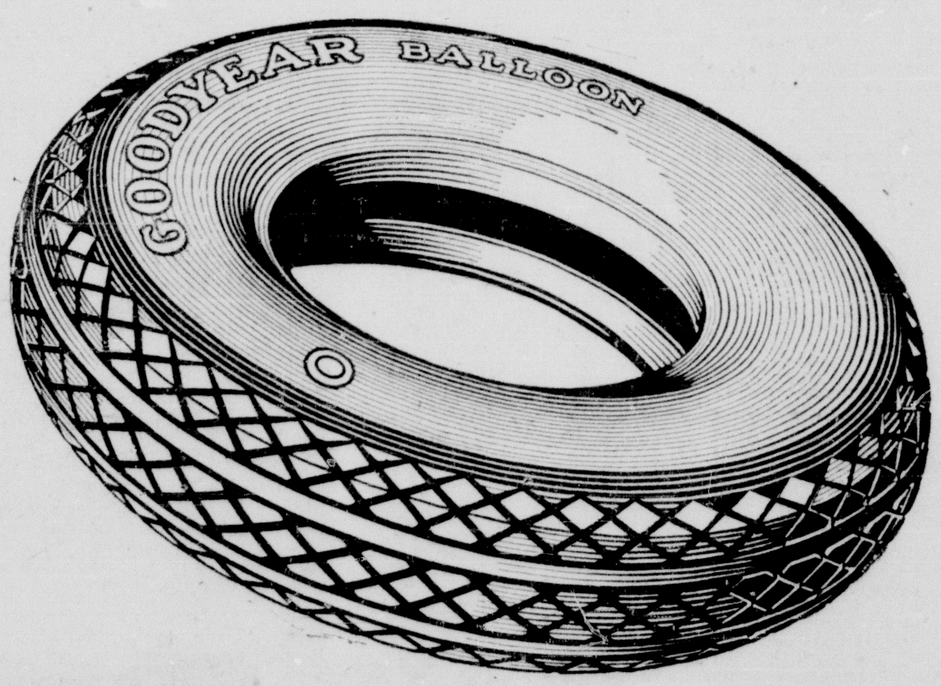
All lovers of music cannot afford to miss the recital, which starts at 8:15 o'clock.

Admission, $1.00.

A block of reserved seats will be held at the door so that everybody may be certain of a seat.

In addition to Madame Alcock, Miss Pearl Roemer, pianist, will be the assisting artist.

Buy the World's Champion TIRES!



The world's production record for pneumatic motor vehicle tires was established recently at Akron, Ohio, when Goodyear produced its 100,000,000th tire.

Come in and see the world's greatest tire, the new-type All-Weather Tread Goodyear Supertwist Balloon.

This is the tire introduced this year by Goodyear. It is a real 1927 model tire—and it costs you no more than tires that are still being made according to early balloon ideas.

The new-type All-Weather Tread is speeding Goodyear to new heights of popularity and sales. Every motorist who sees the tire, examines it, learns its low price, and its advantages, WANTS it. You'll like it, too.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE — does away with all of the previous troubles of balloons. Gives sure, full traction, safety, and real balloon tire riding comfort and steering ease.

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